

FINISH PLANS FOR NOTABLE EVENT THURSDAY

**CELEBRATION HERE
ON 'ARMISTICE DAY'
WILL BE ATTENDED
BY RECORD CROWD**

**Committees Will Hold Their
Regular Meeting on Sun-
day Afternoon**

**PARADE WILL BE ONE
OF FEATURE OF DAY**

**Splendid Program Will be Ren-
dered at the Community
Club**

Paying tribute to those who made an Armistice Day celebration possible and combining the celebration with a prayer that there may be no future necessity for calling the nation to arms, the Twin Cities are prepared to observe November 11 with one of the greatest programs in their history.

Committees from the Central Labor Union, the American Legion, the Kiwanis Club, Junior Order and other fraternal and civic organizations have been working for weeks on the plans for the event and one of their final meetings will be held this afternoon when the complete program will be gone over and all of the events checked.

It is known already that the program to be rendered at the Community Club will include a number of prominent speakers. An additional feature will be the reading of a plea to the members of the disarmament conference in Washington to accomplish some lasting good for the cause they are called together to consider.

One of the big features of the day will be a parade, which will form shortly after noon near the Gordon school. In the line of march will be school children, civic organizations, federated craftsmen, ex-service men and others. The parade also will include a number of attractive floats.

The line of march will extend down Second Avenue and the Decatur school children will join the line either at the courthouse or at the Decatur school building.

At the Y. M. C. A. park at 3:30 o'clock the Albany high school will battle Sheffield and the Hartselle troop of cavalry, under command of Captain Burleson, will maneuver. The following call for general observance of the day was made Saturday by one of the committees: "Armistice Day should mean a great deal to each of us. It marks the end of the most terrible war in all history. It marks the defeat of the greatest militaristic machine the world ever devised for the destruction of mankind.

"During the fighting of the conflict America was fired by a spirit of patriotism the like of which we had never witnessed before. Armistice Day should serve as a day of re-dedication of our spirits, of our energies and of ourselves to the service of our nation. Armistice Day should mark a revival of our intense patriotism.

"This year Armistice Day marks the opening of a new era when nations come together in conference to discuss the reduction of their armaments. It is the hope of the committee that the day may be generally observed by every resident of the Twin Cities."

Puncture Proof Tire Which Has No Shocks, Perfected by Local Man

News received at noon Saturday by Lawrence B. Frahn, local machinist and employee of the Louisville and Nashville shops, confirms his previous reports as to a new invention of his.

Mr. Frahn stated that about the time he was called into the army a few years ago, he was working on an automobile wheel, that would have a solid punctureless tire but still absorb all shocks while doing its work. "As I had nothing much to do while in camp, I decided to perfect my wheel and after I got it patented, becoming busy with other things, I forgot all about it, until recently I began to get letters from a Chicago auto firm stating that they had run across my patent auto wheel at Washington, and wished to secure the rights, so as to put the new wheels

Mummified Rat Found in Trap at Local Store

J. F. Lovin, popular local produce man, goes Bill Green, equally as popular grocery man, one better. Recently Mr. Green brought forth a highly interesting story of finding a snake in a young chicken he purchased and killed.

Mr. Lovin Saturday cleaned out an old banana rack at his place of business and discovered a rat trap of ancient vintage. That wasn't so remarkable. Neither was the fact that the trap held a rat, but it was remarkable that the rat was apparently in almost a perfect state of preservation. The rat probably had been in the trap 10 or 20 years.

O'NEAL DECLINES TO APPROVE REQUEST FOR LACY PARDON

(International News Service) BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 5.—Former Governor O'Neal, of Alabama, in a letter written Saturday to John S. Tilley, attorney of Montgomery, refused to recommend that a pardon be granted Theodore Lacy, sentenced in 1915 for alleged embezzlement of \$100,000 from the state convict department of which he was treasurer.

FUNERAL IS HELD FOR SOLDIER HERO

Funeral services were held in Birmingham Saturday morning at 11 o'clock for Louis B. Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hale, of Albany, who died at a government hospital in Prescott, Arizona, November 1, from the effects of gas and wounds received at Chateau-Thierry.

Since being wounded at Chateau-Thierry, nearly three years ago, he had been a patient in government hospitals in North Carolina, New Mexico, Texas and Arizona, being transferred from one hospital to another by the government in the hope that the climatic changes would benefit him.

Mr. Short was a member of Troop A of the Second United States cavalry. He volunteered at the age of 18 years and was in the same outfit with a brother, Willard. Rev. J. F. Sturdivant, pastor of the Central Methodist church, officiated at the funeral Saturday.

Ory-Cohen Get the Kuppenheimer Line

The Kuppenheimer line of men's fine clothes has been obtained by Ory-Cohen and hereafter will be a part of that popular firm's well known offerings to the public. The fall models are shown in a variety of models and prices.

on the market.

"The upshot of the whole matter is that Saturday I was made a flattering offer for my patent rights; I do not know yet what will be done about it. A reply offer has been made the Chicago firm."

Mr. Frahn was reminded that a whole automobile had been invented, for the sole purpose of absorbing all shocks, and that its wheels were so arranged that they functioned without the use of the ordinary axles as used on all other vehicles, a system of springs being used in the place of axles. Mr. Frahn said that it was an arrangement of springs, that enabled his solid tires to absorb all the jolts and shocks of travel, and added that even steel tires could be so cushioned with springs as that they would give forth no shock.

LEGISLATIVE MEET FAILS TO FURNISH A POLITICAL ISSUE OR SINGLE CANDIDATE

Something New Under the Sun Found by Political Observers

PRESENT SITUATION IS WITHOUT PRECEDENT

Candidates Plentiful for Other Offices Than the Chief Executive

(Montgomery Bureau, Albany-Decatur Daily)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 5.—Scores of persons in Alabama who have watched political maneuvers are now convinced that the man who wrote "there is nothing new under the sun" or words of the same meaning had no information about the extra session of the legislature which closed last Saturday and which did not create an issue or furnish a candidate although the general state primary is less than one year in the distance. They are also convinced that this session was really something new under the sun.

A week has passed since the lawmakers ended their second extra session since 1919. Not a candidate has entered the race for an important office and, insofar as is known, that an issue has been raised for the campaign. Political conditions are the same in Alabama now as they were before the governor issued his call which brought the legislators to Montgomery October 4.

Of course, there have been rumors of candidates but close inquiry has failed to develop anything on which to base the rumors. One report during the week was that another candidate would enter the race for governor, but no name was mentioned and up to this time Judge William W. Brandon of Tuscaloosa appears to be the only one who will be in the race. If Judge Brandon should become governor by the unanimous vote of all people of Alabama he will have accomplished an unusual thing in Alabama politics. Until recently many persons believed a nomination for governor by acclamation would be impossible. Now many persons believe the nomination will be made in this way and the natural opponents of Judge Brandon, whether they be few or many one cannot say; are fearful that there is not another man in Alabama who will make the race.

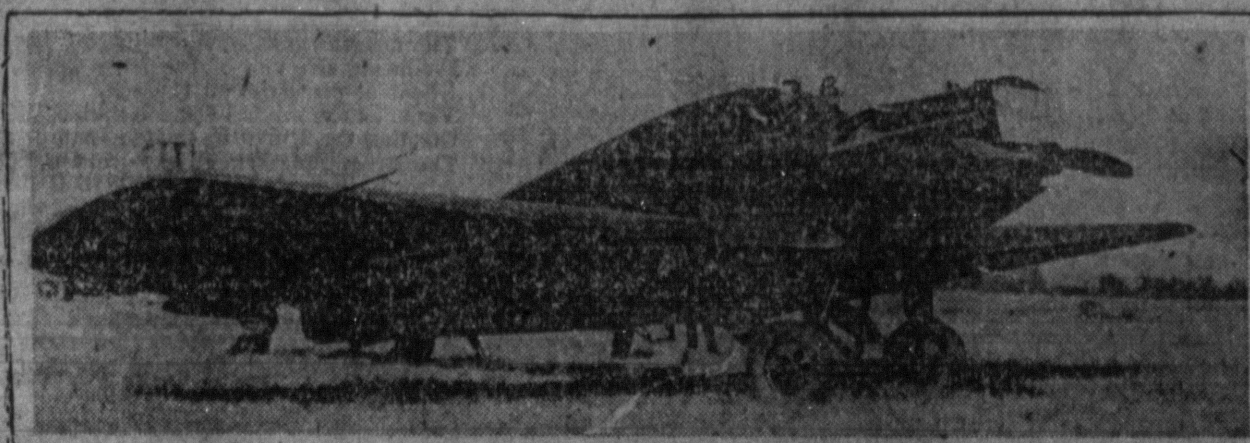
A situation like the present one does not seem to be within the memory of men now active in Alabama politics. In the past campaigns elections have been won and lost on one issue. In 1907 railroad rates and regulations furnished the political issue. In 1910 prohibition was the chief one. In 1915 prohibition also entered into the fight. In 1918 ratification of the federal prohibition amendment was the guide. In 1922 it appears there will be no issues. Railroad rates and regulation cannot be an important issue because the final authority is now held by the interstate commerce commission at Washington and what powers the state has retained are vested in the public service commission, which is supervising rates and regulations every day in the year.

Prohibition is a settled policy. The national amendment has been ratified. The women have the ballot. Nothing has arisen which would indicate a subject on which there could be a division within the democratic party such as the divisions of the past. Of course, some persons have insisted upon changes in the tax laws, but developments of the extra session indicated that no appreciable number of persons are back of the movement. Of course, all persons would like to have their taxes reduced. It would suit many if they were not required to pay at all. But no disposition was shown by the masses during the extra session to seek a system of taxing which would make contributions to the support of the state government voluntary instead of compulsory. Bills were introduced which proposed the abolition of the taxing machinery and the creation of the machinery which was used in 1907. They did not receive serious consid-

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Find Bodies of 4 Soldiers With Ropes About Necks

AMERICA'S LATEST AERIAL WAR WEAPON IS AS DESTRUCTIVE AND AS NOVEL AS WERE THE TANKS



An armored military aeroplane, designed for attacking infantry either entrenched or in the open, and, for this task, equipped with thirty machine guns capable of firing 3,000 shots in four seconds, is America's latest weapon of destruction. The plane, invented by J. M. Larsen, recently flew from Hicksville, L. I., to Washington, D. C., where it was inspected by chief aero officers of the army and navy. Its speed, more than 140 miles per hour, and its mobility, which has been compared with that of an attack single-seater, make it an almost impossible target from the ground. For defense two of its thirty machine guns are mounted on each side of the pilot's seat, ready to greet an attacking plane. It is known as the "H-12 Attack Plane" and is a type in advance of the latest foreign all-metal planes. The plane is a monoplane, with a 40-foot wing span, and is 32 feet long. It has a 400-horse-power Liberty motor capable of 140 miles an hour. All vital parts are protected with armor 3-16 of an inch thick. The guns are so distributed that they can be fired from any direction. The illustration shows the plane. In the center, left to right, J. L. Larsen, of Chicago, and Brigadier-General Mitchell, observing the details of the plane. Below J. M. Larsen and Major-General Mason Patrick, new Chief of the Army Air Service, inspecting the "flying tank."

COUNT UCHIDA IS NAMED PREMIER TO SUCCEED HARA

(International News Service) TOKIO, Japan, Nov. 5.—Count Uchida, foreign minister, has been appointed acting Premier of Japan, succeeding Premier Hara who was assassinated yesterday, but it was understood today that Count Uchida soon will be replaced.

It is understood that the assassination of Premier Hara will cause no change in the policy of the Japanese delegation at the Washington conference. The whole country has been cast into gloom by the killing of Premier Hara.

The Japanese cabinet has resigned following the assassination of its head. Advice to this effect were sent to Admiral Kato, minister of the navy, in Washington today. Admiral Kato ranked next to the late Premier in the cabinet. The resignation of the cabinet will not be accepted for a few days, pending plans for the formation of a new body.

KILLED BY JAP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Dispatches received here today by Japanese newspaper correspondents stated that the assassin of Premier Hara had been identified as a Japanese youth and not a Korean as was at first believed.

The boy's name was given as Yasuoka. The dispatches stated that it was believed the boy was a political fanatic and had been stimulated to his act by older men.

Wesley Barnes is Called by Death

Wesley Barnes, prominent Lawrence county farmer, died at his home Friday morning. He was 84 years of age. He is survived by three sons and two daughters, Herod, Butch and Bob Barnes, Mrs. Frank Warren and Mrs. Joe Montgomery.

LUNCH ROOM OPENS

The lunch room conducted by the Parent-Teachers Association at the Gordon school will be opened again for the term on Monday.

D. A. R.'S ENDORSE THE BOND ISSUE FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Stephens chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently adopted resolutions endorsing the bond issue for a new high school in Albany. The endorsement follows:

Inasmuch as we the members of Stephens chapter Daughters of the American Revolution consider it one of our first duties and highest privileges to foster and encourage education, and as we realize that our youth of today are the ancestors of tomorrow and as we further realize the imperative need for adequate school facilities for their highest development morally and mentally,

Be It Resolved, That we as individuals will do all in our power to make a new high school possible.

Be It Resolved Second, That we as a chapter go on record as endorsing the plan for raising funds as provided in the bond issue and three mill tax which is to be presented to the people in the next municipal election.

Drivers of Death Car Are Arrested

(International News Service) BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 5.—Warrants charging first degree murder Saturday were sworn out against Herbert and Floyd McBride and William L. Clark in connection with the death Friday of Mrs. Sarah Clarke, 75 years old, who was struck by an automobile and fatally injured.

The drivers of the car drove rapidly away without attempting to learn the extent of Mrs. Clarke's injuries. Pedestrians took the license number of the car and gave it to the police. The investigations, the police declare, showed that the car was the property of the McBride brothers. They were arrested Friday and Clark was taken into custody Saturday morning.

Mrs. Clarke was well known in Birmingham and North Alabama. She was a member of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

BATTLE FOR OPEN PARLEY IS TO BE CARRIED TO PEOPLE

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The fight for open diplomacy and a real reduction of armament in the conference which begins here next week is to be carried direct to the people by Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, the original champion of armament reduction in the Senate.

"The fight for open diplomacy and a real reduction of armament will continue. I see no reason why it should be discontinued while the conference here is in progress. There is a widespread demand for the end of secret diplomacy and the substitution of open diplomacy and for a real, not a camouflaged, reduction of armament. I intend so far as is in my power to see that the people of the country, who are groaning under the enormous burden of taxation, are informed of what is going on in Washington and it is quite likely that from time to time I will find it necessary to make speeches," said Senator Borah tonight.

The Idaho senator said he had received a great number of invitations to address mass meetings and he intends to accept as many of them as possible.

Final Offensive Launched to Secure Passage of the Soldier Bonus Bill

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—A final offensive in an effort to secure passage of an amendment incorporating the bonus bill in the pending tax revision bill was opened in the senate tonight by Senator Reed, Democrat of Missouri.

"The Republican party having to choose between the soldier and the profiteer took the profiteer's side and forgot about its pledge made to the service men at the last election. The amount they cut from the income tax of profiteers and big corporations would more than have paid for the soldier bonus," Senator Reed declared.

SENATOR WATSON HAS NEW EVIDENCE OF BRUTALITY FOR MONDAY'S SESSION

Special Senate Committee Will Begin Probe of Charges Against Army

AFFIDAVITS TELL OF 2 REVOLTING CRIMES

Alabama Sergeant Joins in Corroborating Accusations of Flery Georgian

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—An affidavit charging that the bodies of four soldiers were found with ropes around their necks when they were dug up in one cemetery in France, where they had been buried, will be presented Monday before the special senate committee appointed to investigate Senator Tom Watson's charges of wholesale and illegal hanging of soldiers in France. Senator Watson announced today.

"This affidavit is only part of a mass of documents I now have in my possession and which I will present to the committee. In the case of these four men my evidence tends to show that they were hanged without trial and that an effort was made to cover up. The evidence concerning the finding of the four bodies is the most startling.

"The man who gave this evidence was a soldier during the war and later was employed as an expert in France in connection with the preparation of the bodies of Yankees for shipment home. He returned from France two week ago and is now in Washington.

"This is why he thinks they were hanged without trial; there was an utter lack of identification. The bodies of all soldiers, even those executed, were required to be identified by bottles placed in the coffin and containing their records. If executed by an order of the court the records showed that. I saw such records myself in other cases, but there were none in the case of these four.

"The bodies of all soldiers, whether they had been regularly executed or had died of other causes, were sent to hospitals for preparation for burial, but it was evident these bodies had not been so prepared, the witness further averred. 'We found a large rope about 6 feet long and cut off about the end about each man's neck and on his head the black cap which he wore when hanged,' the witness swore."

A man still in the service has written Senator Watson stating: "I saw a man taken from the hospital and hung right on the ground on a cold, bitter morning. They tied a sandbag to his feet before he dropped. This was in February, 1919. The gallows was a wooden structure painted red

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Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, announced that he will introduce another soldier bonus amendment which would provide for payment to soldiers from the indebtedness of the various allied countries to the United States.

This amendment differs from one introduced by Senator Simmons, Democrat, of North Carolina, in that the few measure would require the treasurer of the United States to convert the \$11,000,000,000 indebtedness of the allies to the United States into bonds and use these as a direct payment to the ex-soldiers instead of cash, the bonds to be guaranteed by the United States.

The Second Elder

By JOHN TROTWOOD MOORE

Morning broke o'er the Argonne gray,
(Chapel-Cheery stood over the way),
Morn, and time for the Elder to pray.

He had always prayed in the good green wood
In the Fentress hills where the old church stood,
And he loved the rising sun, which came
To bring new birth to his faith again.

But today the sun had a blood-red rim
As it rose o'er the forest, dark and dim,
And the crescent moon that lay in the west,
Was a crimson blade on a blood-red breast.

But O, the worshiping silence of Morn!
And O, the smile of a day, new-born!
Instead, the bellowing of guns at bay
And the pall of death for the light of day.

The morning air was the fetid breath
Of drunken guns in an orgy of death,
And the sweet hills flamed with a bitter light
Where the Hun guns stabbed at the back of night.

And the trees, ay, the trees, in their dumb despair,
His temples of God and his brothers in prayer,
Reeled in the reek of the sulphurous dun—
Shell-shocked by the stroke of the Boche's gun.

The Elder was silent: 'twas the Beast of Death,
He heard its roar and he felt its breath;
He knew that the bursting bombs of steel
Which shower'd his trench with their thunder peal,
Were born in their house of Hatred and Blood
On the distant ridge where the demons stood.

He knew that the Beast of the ten-horn'd head
Would trample the living and trample the dead;
And there came to him, as there came to John,
(Seers, where Revelation is born)
A wrathful light that burned in his eye
Like that which the Prophet called from the sky:
"I hear Thy trumpet, Lord, and Thy drum—
Lead me, Jehovah—Armageddon is come!"

Helmeted, rifled and ready he stood
In the first-line trench of the Argonne wood.
Omnipotent Presence he felt in the air—
And this was the Second Elder's prayer:
"Lead me, Lord, this awful morn
With Thy Great Sword of Gideon—
Thou art my buckler and my shield—
Lead me, Lord, I will not yield!
Crush their walls of Jericho,
Smite the Beast with righteous blow,
Slaughter here the priests of Babel,
Mock their might with bitter wall—
Lead me, Lord, I cannot fail!"

A sharp voice down the front line broke:
"Sergeant Early!" 'Twas the Captain spoke:
"Pick your men, they are ready to drive—
Break up machine nests, burn up the hive!
Stop that bunch that's headed this way—
You'll save a thousand lives today."

Early sprang to his first-line place—
A glorious grin on his gallant face:
"Attention, bullies, you're lucky once mo',
Here's where the doughboy gets his dough."

He turned to York with a soberer tone,
He gripped his hand and the smile was gone,
"Prayin' Elder, buddie of mine,
This is my last hope over the line.
They'll pot yo' bloomin' buddy today—
Then you lead on in yo' prayin' way!
I'm a tough old nut, but get my chime,
I'll die for yo' God any old time.
And if he's square—as he's bound to be—
Cannin' my light for to make men free
He'll never be hard on a guy like me!"

His voice rang sharp as a rifle shot:
"Attention, squad! Every man on the spot!
Follow the Elder—he'll set the pace—
Me—on the right—nex't the Throne of Grace!
Attention! Ready—Over the top!"

This is the story
Of York and his men,
This is their glory,
O tell it again!

Batteries around them,
Batteries below,
Shrapnel to hound them,
Onward they go!

Facing machine gun,
Canister, hail,
Into the maelstrom dun,
Did they quail?

Shrapnel above them,
Earthquake below,
Why do we love them,
Weep for them so?

Mortars to bomb them,
Hand-grenades, hell—
Shell shock to dumb them—
Did they fight well?

Batteries around them,
Batteries below,
Let laurels crown them,
Let willows blow!

Is there no name for them,
Shall we forget?
Is there no fame for them,
No laurels yet?
God help America
When we forget!

This is the story
Of York and his men—
This is their glory
O tell it again!

Seventeen heroes went over the top—
A hail from hell, and seven stop!
(Early first, with a smile on his face
That came straight down from the Throne of Grace.)
Seven stop, but their souls led on—
Glorified, magnified, all-seeing born,
What to them the thing called death?

(Life was naught to the Spirit's breath!)
What tle futile flashes of guns
To the bolts of God from the circling suns?
What was this pigmy army, to stem,
With the measureless hosts that marched with them?
And the wretched wrath of the men of clod,
What was it to the wrath of God?

His slightest thought of a change of ray
And their poison gas had come to stay.
What reckon'd their boasting words and glib,
Had they forgotten Semmacherib?

The unseen ranks of a conquering host
Following the Veil of the Holy Ghost,
Silent as starlight on the sea,
Faint as the mists of the Nebulae,
Girdling the Universe in its course
The Great Star-Wheel of Ultimate Force,
Already in panic was hurling their line
From Paris gates to the banks of the Rhine!
O, ye visionless, cumber'd with clay,
Who says they led not York that day?

Another run over No Man's Land
And three more die where they made their stand,
"Down, boys, hug the earth like lead,
This fight is mine and the Lord's." York said.

A khaki-clad lion, stalking his prey,
Slipping, crouching, crawling his way,
Trailing the foe with his mountaineer scent
Swift to their lair in the rear, he went.
He dropped where their guns were bitterest and bold,
With a rock for his pillow—like Jacob of old—
He thrust out his rifle—his righteous good sword;
And smiled: "Now, here's where we speak for the Lord!"

He lay like a rattlesnake fanged with flame,
And struck with remorseless, merciless aim!
Each head that showed o'er machine gun sight
Nodded just once, and then—goodnight!
Each gunner that rose to train it York's way
Has never yet heard of Armistice Day!
A Hun Major rose up stricken with fear
"My God, but the whole Yankee army is here!
Charge where that Devil Dog lies in his bush!"
He led and seven charged with a rush.

York turned on his side, as calm and as cool,
As the mirrored face of his mountain pool.
He made not a sound, he raised not his head
But this is what his automatic said:
"Their root shall be rottenness, their bloom shall be dust,
Isaiah said it, Lord—you know I must

'Twas quick work and well: not a man lived to tell
Where the Devil Dog lay, for they died where they fell.
"Who lives by the sword, by the sword shall be slain,"
Said York, as he turned where his rifle had lain.
(Machine nests began to crumble again!)

Thirty and five he humbled that day—
(They came out to murder, but lay down to pray!)

A Major rose quickly and threw up his hands:
York's finger froze to his trigger guard bands:
"I'll make them surrender, don't shoot any more—
Great God, but you shoot like a Devil and four!
How many men have you got there with you?"
"One with the Lord," growled York, "will do!"
Throw up your hands and throw down your guns,
My trust is in God, but never in Huns."

He covered them coolly: "Come, sinners, don't flinch!"
(And they came, right glad, to the mourner's bench!)
He rounded them up with their army in view,
A Major—five score and thirty-two.
He rounded them up and he call to his squad,
"Boys, lead this bunch with a chastening rod;
I'll bring up their rear with bayonet set—
These Philistines ain't been baptized yet!"

Bewilder'd, he paused; which way should he go
To reach his own friends and outwit the foe?
He asked the Hun Major: "To the left—it's in sight!"
York grinned: "That settles it—Squad, to the right!"

Profane cheers met him on reaching the front:
"Sergeant York," said the Colonel, "who pulled this stunt?
Spit it out—no modesty—who broke up their drives?
There are decorations here for a thousand lives!"
York glanced where his comrades stood to a man,
Then proudly: "Seven, sir—not one ran!
You see sir," he drawled, "it was easy for me,
We all shoot thaterway in Tennessee."

This is the story
Of York and his fame,
This is his glory—
O tell it again.

Following the mower,
Following the plow,
He is a sower—
No soldier, now.

Tilling the hillside,
Tilling the plain,
Making the rillsides
Blossom again!

Generous in giving,
Clean as his plow,
Earning his living
By the sweat of his brow.

Scorning all offers
Of lime-lighted pelf,
Scorning all proffers—
True to himself.

True to the name of
The Volunteer State,
True to the fame of
All our dead Great.

Have we no home for him,
No sacred spot?
(God's vaulted dome for him,
Measure it not.)

Answer him, noble free,
Where shall he rest?
Where shall his laurels be
Laid on his breast?

Jackson, Crockett, Farragut, Sevier—
Bate, Forest and Johnson, answer him. HERE!

ATTEMPT TO REGAIN HUNGARIAN THRONE BY KARL AND ZITA FAILS



Ex-Emperor Karl and Ex-Empress Zita.

Ex-Emperor Karl and ex-Empress Zita, of Austro-Hungary, who according to reports from Vienna, sought to regain the throne. With ex-Empress Zita he entered Hungary by airplane from Switzerland. Admiral Nicholas Horthy, Regent of Hungary, fled from Budapest as Karl marched on the city at the head of his army.

BOOTLEGGERS PLOT TO CORRUPT MEN BARED BY HAYNES

(International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Bootleggers' plots to corrupt law officials with bribes and thus tear down the morale of the federal enforcement machine were disclosed today by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes. Failing in their efforts to buy dry agents or officials illicit booze promoters then inaugurate reigns of terror that culminate in the killing or injury of federal agents, Haynes declared.
"They shoot dry agents down like dogs. Bootleggers and moonshiners repeatedly set traps for them. Stills or bootleg stores are protected with high voltage electrical devices. Agents in making sections are taking their lives in their own hands when entering into bootleggers dens or moonshine territory.
"In New York recently two of our agents turned down an offer of \$50,000 each with promises of double these sums merely to O. K. permits authorizing withdrawals of whiskey from bonded warehouses," Haynes said.

Haynes charged that some of the leading bootleggers of the country are men of wealth and influence who systematically try to seduce and corrupt government agents.
Commissioner Haynes' official list of fatalities among Volstead operatives include that of Joe Kolb, who was fatally shot from ambush near Huntsville, Ala., several months ago.
Haynes said in some sections of the west bootleggers are using dynamite to frighten or kill dry agents. Recently he said a dry squad narrowly escaped death in Colorado from such a plot.

ADAIR DEAD

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 3.—George Adair, one of the best known real estate dealers in the southeast, died unexpectedly at his home here last night, it was announced here early today. He was a member of the Adair Trust company. Death was due to heart disease. Perry Adair, southern golf champion, is the son of the dead man.

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY OPENS ON SECOND AVENUE

The Star Furniture company, making a specialty of phonographs, records, floor lamps, aluminum ware, etc., will open Monday afternoon at 507 Second Avenue, in the room recently vacated by the Thomas & Mainard Electric company. The new store will be conducted as a "Gift Shop" until after Christmas, when a large stock of furniture will be installed. Price Hamilton will be in charge.

USE SLOAN'S TO EASE LAME BACKS

YOU can't do your best when your back and every muscle aches with fatigue.
Apply Sloan's Liniment freely, without rubbing, and enjoy a penetrative glow of warmth and comfort.
Good for rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains and strains, aches and pains, sciatica, sore muscles, stiff joints and the after effects of weather exposure.
For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor. Keep Sloan's handy.
At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's Enemy)

Wavy Hair

No matter how coarse and kinky your hair is now, you can have long, straight, wavy hair by using

Wavine

HAIR DRESSING

No hot comb necessary. Just wash your hair with Wavine Shampoo and Wavine Soap, then apply Wavine. It stops falling hair, removes dandruff and is guaranteed to make the hair soft and silky and easy to comb.

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No Slate, no Clinkers, Burns Good and a Long Time.

Decatur Coal & Mfg. Co.

Phone Decatur 76

SYNDICATE FORMED TO MOTORIZE ROAD

(International News Service)
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 5.—Formation of a syndicate here to take over and operate the Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia railway on a motorization basis, was being actively pushed today.

The road will be scrapped unless bidders appear and take over the line at the third option sale of the property November 15th. The sale will be made under a foreclosure order of the federal court.

The present plan of the syndicate is to equip the road with motor trucks and buses having flange wheels to fit the rails and to operate them along the entire length of the road from Chattanooga to Gadsden, Ala.

Senator Watson Has New Evidence

(Continued From Page 1.)

and set back a short way from the hospital ward." A Baltimore man, who described himself as a former duty sergeant and who said he has three excellent character discharges and has served in the army nine years, informed Senator Watson he can produce evidence that men were shot without trial in France.

A former sergeant, who lived in Alabama, wrote Senator Watson as follows: "I saw a man tied up to a tree by his wrists with only the balls of his feet touching the ground and left in that condition from 7:30 p. m. until 3 o'clock the following morning. There was a guard placed over him with orders to fire on anyone who came close to him. He never had any courtmartial and the only thing against him was going to a French town and getting too much wine on board."

Legislative Meet Fails of Issues

(Continued from page 1.)

eration. They were opposed by friends of public education, of public benevolences and of the Confederate veterans, who were greatly in the majority in the senate and house of representatives.

With no issue created as the administration approaches the end of its term, it would seem that the next governor can go into office without ties. All persons who realize that Alabama probably will have a governor who was given the office without a serious contest are commenting on the opportunities which can come to him and to those who will work with him. They are wondering what the year 1923 will bring forth for Alabama.

WIDOW OF THE FAMOUS TENOR BACK IN HER AMERICAN HOME



Mrs. Dorothy Caruso and daughter

Dressed in deep mourning, Mrs. Dorothy Caruso, widow of the great tenor, and her daughter, Gloria, arrived in New York from Italy. Mrs. Caruso's voyage to her native land was necessary in connection with settling her husband's estate. She expects to remain here for about five months, when she will return to Italy. The voyage to Italy will be necessary, she said, because a large part of Mr. Caruso's fortune is located there.

Drill Sergeant Named for Guard

(Montgomery Bureau Albany-Deatur Daily.)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 5.—Sergeant David L. Diggins, regular army, holder of a distinguished service cross for exceptional bravery in action during the world war, reported to the state military department today as instructor for infantry companies of the Alabama National Guard located in North Alabama. Sergeant Diggins will establish headquarters at Anniston at once and will devote his entire time to the instruction of the organizations.

Dardanella Girl Swallows Poison

(International News Service)

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 5.—Mrs. C. E. Wells, chorus girl with a theatrical company, attempted to end her life here today by swallowing poison. The bottle was knocked from her hands by another member of the company, but not until Mrs. Wells had swallowed a large portion of the liquid. She was a member of the Dardanella company. Medical aid was summoned. Mrs. Wells will recover.

Despondency is said by friends to have prompted the woman to attempt suicide.

MINERS RETURN TO WORK ON MONDAY IS THE PREDICTION

(International News Service)

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Prediction that the thousands of striking coal miners in Indiana and Pennsylvania would return to work Monday was made today as the result of the action of the United States court of appeals at Chicago, ordering a rehearing on a temporary injunction issued by federal Judge A. B. Anderson at Indianapolis last Monday.

Judge Anderson's injunction placed a ban on the check-off system under which union dues and other assessments are deducted from miners' pay. The appeals court order suspended the part of Judge Anderson's injunction which related to the check-off issue, pending the rehearing on November 16.

While coal operators treated the order with little enthusiasm, officials of the United Mine Workers hailed it as a distinct victory.

Anti-Lynching Bill Sidetracked

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Legislation giving the federal government jurisdiction over punishment for the crime of lynching was sidetracked indefinitely tonight following a conference of House leaders.

The House judiciary committee recently reported an anti-lynching bill, giving the federal government jurisdiction over trials for lynching and providing punishment for state and county officers who failed to protect persons against lynching.

Representative Dyer, of Missouri, is author of the bill.

DR. PALMER DIES

(International News Service)

MARION, Ala., Nov. 5.—Dr. Edward L. Powers, head of the department of music of Judson college, died suddenly of heart failure this evening. He was stricken while playing tennis on the Judson campus and never regained consciousness, dying before he could be taken to his home. Dr. Powers was connected with Judson college for about 20 years.

GENERAL AZGAPETIAN WILL DELIVER ADDRESS SUNDAY AFT.



post-graduate of the University of Geneva, Switzerland, and a graduate of Columbia university, New York City. Besides being a student of several ancient languages, he speaks Armenian, English, French, German, Persian, Turkish, Greek and Russian. He is also an author of considerable note, having written a number of magazine articles on Near East topics.

Gen. Azgapietian took an active part in the recent war, and had many opportunities to witness the heroic loyalty of the Americans to the cause of the allies, their terrible sufferings through hunger, exposure and sickness, and their tremendous sacrifices of life and property. He is now touring his country for the Near East relief, appealing to all big-hearted Americans to aid the struggling Armenians and their quarter of a million orphans, all victims of Moslem brutality.

An Armenian by birth Gen. Azgapietian is a cosmopolitan by education. The scion of one of the best families in Constantinople, he and his sisters have had their primary education under private tutors and English governesses. They had the pioneer tennis court on the shores of the Bosphorus, and his high-wheeled bicycle was the first ever seen in the Ottoman capital. One of the progressive characteristics of his home life was that the family always dined formally and in evening dress, in contrast to the Asiatic customs prevailing around them.

While studying in America, he also devoted himself to Armenian patriotic work, and this soon made such a "persona non grata" at the Turkish court in Constantinople that he could not return home. He therefore remained in America, and in due time became a citizen of the United States, and also enlisted in the Seventh regiment, the Greek military organization of New York.

A few years after, he went to Persia, where for ten years he served the shah's government in a military capacity. Rapidly rising in rank, he was finally appointed aide-de-camp to his imperial majesty and promoted to the rank of major-general. He served there also in the state department, and in 1904 was sent to Washington as first secretary of the legation. Later he resigned his post and came to New York, where he was married.

General Azgapietian, who will deliver an address at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Central Baptist church, has had a varied experience in life.

The true story of Gen. Azgapietian's life rivals in thrilling interest and dramatic incident the fiction classics of all time. Eastern nobleman, soldier, diplomat and scholar, American citizen, Gen. Azgapietian graduated at Roberts college, an American institution on the Bosphorus. He is also a

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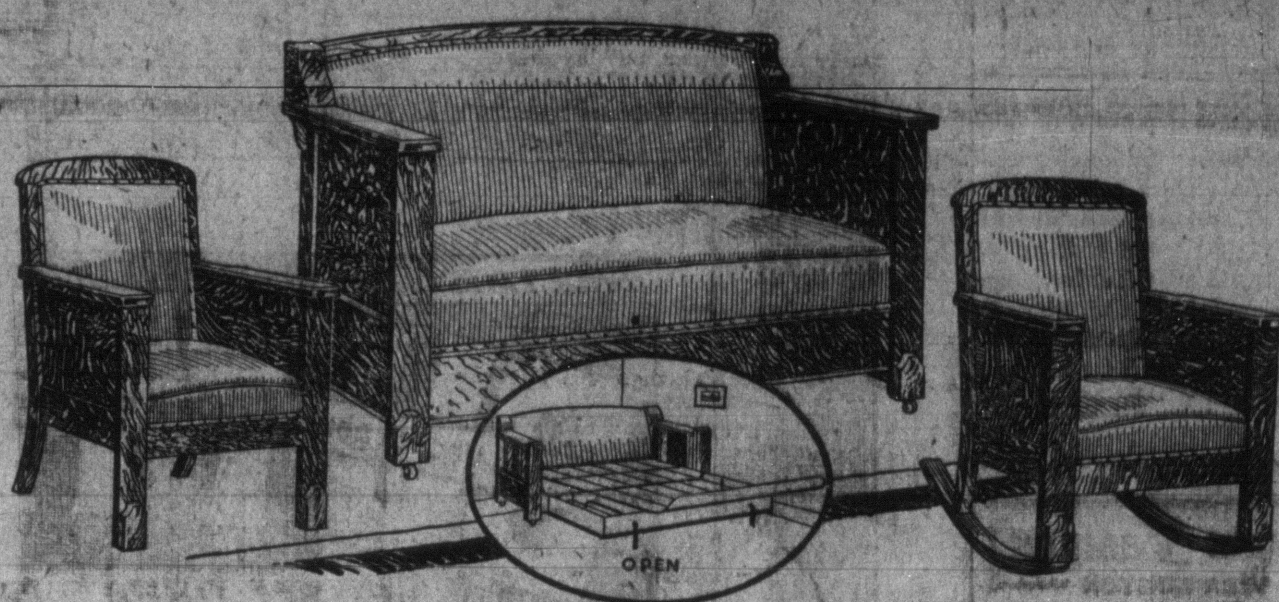


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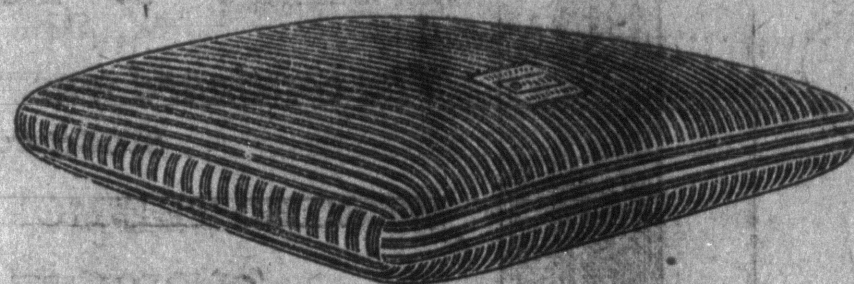


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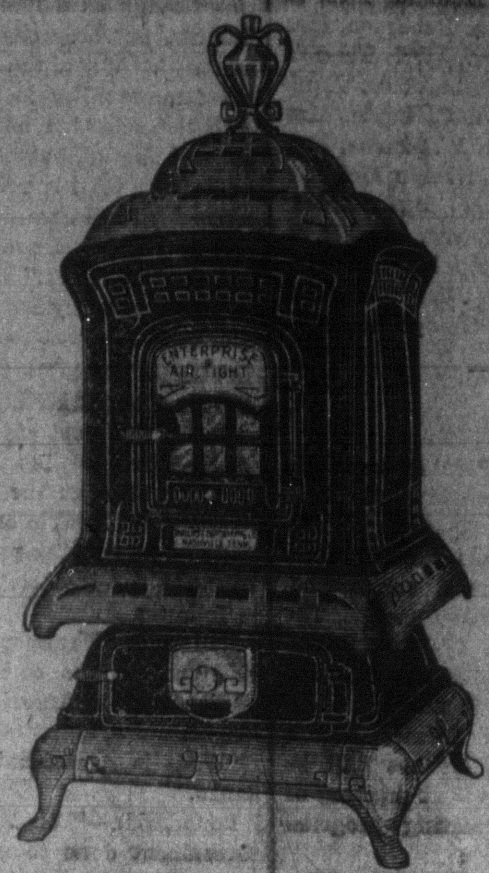
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MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR MRS. KENNEDY

The second of a series of parties planned for Mrs. Ernest Kennedy, an attractive bride of last month, was tendered in the nature of a miscellaneous shower yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, when the members of the Social Service Class of Central M. E. Church, were hostesses in compliment to her at the home of Mrs. Virginia Graham on Grant street. A profusion of lovely flowers and ferns adorned the spacious hall, living and dining room, and there were sprays and bouquets of autumn leaves intermingled with heavy-headed chrysanthemums. The colors, pink and white, prevailed in the decorations of the entire home. Mrs. L. C. Mayes and Mrs. Zeno Bailey greeted the guests at the door, passing them on to the receiving line composed of Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Graham and officers of the class. Mrs. Fred Sittason escorted the ladies to the dining room where punch was served from a huge crystal bowl inlaid in autumn foliage and flowers, presided over by Mesdames. Ollie Schrickle and Urs Nunn. Mrs. Melvin Hutson had charge of the bride's book and registered the guests upon arrival. A unique feature of the afternoon was the presentation of gifts. Miss Gladys Bernardi, costumed to impersonate "Black Mammy" entered the living room (where the honoree was seated in a prettily decorated bride's chair,) carrying on her head a huge bundle in a white sheet which much resembled the family wash, and deposited same at the feet of the bride. Upon being opened the bundle was found to contain a collection of lovely remembrances. Miss Bernardi's presentation speech was most appropriate and clever. Miss Marjorie Raney delighted the guests with a reading entitled "An Old Sweetheart of Mine." Miss Kennedy wore for this occasion a tulle gown of brown Canton crepe beautifully beaded, and a large black picture hat, her flowers were pink and white chrysanthemums. The guest list included: Mrs. John Hamlin, Mrs. J. A. Moore, Mrs. Grace Garrison, Mrs. Fred Sittason, Mrs. Winton, Mrs. J. E. Lovin, Mrs. B. A. Turner, Mrs. Milton Hurston, Mrs. Robert Sittason, Mrs. Ed Berry, Mrs. Edith McKnight, Mrs. J. W. Cobb, Mrs. Samuel Blackwell, Mrs. A. T. Grayson, Mrs. Urs Nunn, Mrs. Zeno Bailey, Mrs. Otto Owens, Mrs. J. E. Owens, Mrs. A. L. Jolly, Mrs. Frank Yoe, Mrs. Evalina Holland, Mrs. H. L. Spencer, Mrs. Felix Roberson, Mrs. Melvin Hutson, Mrs. Earl Thomas, Mrs. Elizabeth Burleson, Mrs. Annie Lane Morris, Mrs. A. C. Coyle, Mrs. A. H. Inkers, Mrs. A. W. Reams, Mrs. Ollie Schrickle, Mrs. Evelyn McDougald, Mrs. V. Graham, Mrs. Mause Odom, Mrs. L. C. Mayes, Mrs. R. B. Mangrum, Mrs. Milton Harvey, Mrs. Manley and Misses Kitty Prewitt, Marjorie Raney and Gladys Bernardi.

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB.

Miss Marjorie Pointer was hostess to the Junior Music Study Club Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. The Pointer home was prettily decorated with fall flowers, chrysanthemums and dahlias being used. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Foster Pointer, Miss Margaret Broadus and Miss Agnes Cassels in serving a delicious salad course. Misses Myrtle Graves and Mildred Moebees will be joint hostesses at the next meeting of the club. An interesting program was given, as follows:
Piano—May Night, Ward, by Miss Elsie Evans.
Voice—Jean, Burleigh, by Miss Josephine Sewell, Mrs. Harry H. Pulliam, accompanist.
Reading—Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, by Miss Agnes Cassels.
Violin Trio—Hamilton March, Sullivan, by Miss Louise Neill, Earline Johnson and Hortense Mahoney; Miss Katherine Chunn, accompanist.
Reading—The Old, Old Story, by Miss Gladys Bernardi.
Piano—Waltz in E Flat Major, Durand, by Miss Stella Curl.
Voice—The Bird with the Broken Wing, Gholson, by Miss Mollie Wright; Mrs. Harry H. Pulliam, accompanist.

WEINER ROAST.

The choir of the Westminster Presbyterian church and Central Baptist church motored out to the old Garth place Friday evening for a weenie roast which was much enjoyed. Men of the choir demonstrated their ability as fire builders and soon had the tempting aroma of broiled bacon scenting the autumn air. Each member was accorded the privilege of bringing along a guest and many responded making the party a jolly one, long to be remembered.

Misses Bessie Cobb and Jean Buchanan, of Women's College, Montgomery,

POOR GIRL WEDS MILLIONAIRE, ANOTHER ROMANCE OF THE WAR



The secret romance of Herbert Melville Harriman, capitalist and cousin of the late E. H. Harriman, and Miss Sally Hunter, a Red Cross nurse, who lives with her parents in an East Side flat, was revealed by intimate friends. Mrs. Oliver Harriman, a sister-in-law of the bridegroom, verified the engagement and said she had received Miss Hunter at her home just before the young woman left for French Lick Springs, Ind. Mr. Harriman has been at the Indiana resort for several weeks. Before her departure Miss Hunter invited a few of her friends to the home of her parents. When Miss Hunter confided that she was about to start West to marry a millionaire, everyone thought it was a joke. The marriage, a real love match, had its inception in the war period. Harriman, an army captain, met Miss Hunter while she was serving as a Red Cross nurse. They met again on their return to this country, but only casually. Several months ago the young millionaire was taken ill. When the young woman assigned to care for him asked for a relief nurse Miss Hunter was given the position. Harriman was pleased with the selection and recovered health rapidly. When he was well again he went abroad, but before going he proposed marriage to Miss Hunter. She hesitated. On his return several weeks ago he renewed his suit. She still refused a final answer, and he went to French Lick Springs. From this resort he kept up a constant stream of letters and telegrams to Miss Hunter, and she said, "Yes." Although without wealth, or social position, Miss Hunter has won many friends by her charm and beauty.

SATURDAY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. RANKIN.

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the Saturday Club was held yesterday afternoon at the lovely home of Mrs. Marvin Rankin on Gordon Drive. Quite an interesting program had been arranged for this November meeting is follows:
Roll Call—"The responsibility of the individual in the community."
"The Irish in America"—Mrs. Cartwright.
"What is Americanization?"—Miss Banks.
Roundtable—"What has the Federal government done to make the immigrant an asset to America? What can the state do to improve immigrant citizenship?" These subjects were ably handled by Mrs. Polhill.
A solo by Mrs. W. K. McNeill completed the program.
Fourteen members were present. During the social hour, Mrs. Rankin served dainty afternoon refreshments.

SILK STOCKING CLUB.

An unusually pleasant meeting of the Silk Stocking Club was held yesterday afternoon with Mrs. John McGhee, on East Vine Street. Three vacancies among the club members were filled for the afternoon by Mrs. Allen Wallace, Mrs. Sam Wilds and Mrs. B. M. Bloodworth. The high score was made by Mrs. H. D. Greer, who received the club prize, silk hose. Mrs. Allen Wallace was awarded the attractive guest prize, a pretty bud vase. After the game a delectable salad course was served at the card tables. Mrs. Hugh Greer will be hostess to the club next week.

GRADY-CAIN

The many friends of Henry W. Grady will be surprised to learn of his marriage on October 31st to Miss Lois Cain of Cleveland, Ga. Mr. Grady was formerly a resident of Decatur but his home is now in Akron, O., where he holds the responsible position of foreman with the Goodrich

Interesting Paper Read Before Women's Music Study Club; Happily Received

The following is a paper read before the Woman's Music Study club of Albany-Decatur several years ago, when it was happily received:

Felix Charles Gounod was the last of that great school of French composers of opera, who began to flourish in Paris in the earlier part of the nineteenth century and whose productions made the French capital to share with Berlin and Dresden the honor of producing brilliant masterpieces, which still have a great vogue in our own times and are still exerting a strong influence in the modern world of music. To him is universally conceded the high honor of giving to the music world the most important production of French opera for the last half century—the opera Faust. It made an epoch in French music. It gradually grew into popular favor and today occupies a place all its own. "Its rich and sensuous music" says a critic. Its love melodies of melting tenderness, and the cleverness of the instrumentation as well as its pleasing character combined to place it in a category by itself. It was by far the greatest thing he ever wrote and is more popular today with opera devotees than when first produced.

Like the one overshadowing effort of genius in other fields of art, Faust was his one grand achievement, which he was never afterward to equal. Gounod was a Parisian. From his religious temperament we assume his parents were devout Christians, for most of his first works were of a semi-religious nature, denoting a deep spiritual temperament. We may also assume that he began his musical career while a mere boy—as we see him completing his education early at the age of 19 capturing the prize at Rome and two years later winning the prize at Paris. From this time till he was 36 years of age he devoted himself to religious music. At this age he made his first attempt at opera, producing La Nonne Sanguante, which after eleven performances sunk into oblivion. Two years before this he was made the direc-

tor of an organization of male part singers at Paris, numbering several thousand. His best known and most popular work following Faust was Romeo et Juliette, composed in 1867 at the age of 51, and was the author of half dozen other operas, that were never successful. In his later life the strong spiritual side of his character again became the dominant feature of his writings and his work in this particular field was prolific, returning to the style of Meyerbeer—a man he admired and copied—a style obsolete.

His second element of greatness is his talent for well sounding and deliciously blending instrumentation in which he is one of the best representatives of the French school. This quality is happily shown on a small scale in his famous Ave Maria with organ and violin obbligato. At the age of 64 he wrote an oratorio "The Redemption," many numbers of which are majestic and truly imposing. Critics declare it to be mystical and sensuous, on the whole, rather than strong or inspiring. A continuation of this oratorio was the production Mors et Vita (Life and Death) given at Birmingham in 1885 and produced the following year in several large cities in America under the direction of Theodore Thomas.

Although classed by his contemporaries and by musical historians as a religious mystic and sentimentalist Gounod had a keen sense of humor as illustrated by the following story. A few days after he had produced the Queen of Sheba and it had proven a flat failure, he met at the famous resort Baden-Baden, a well known French Journalist, M. Jouvin, who asked him why he was there. Oh, answered Gounod, I am traveling to forget a family loss. Indeed, said Jouvin, have you lost a relative? Yes, replied Gounod, a woman of whom I thought a great deal, whom I dearly loved—The Queen of Sheba.

Gounod's strength lay in his songs and choral effects, his structural ability was not equal, according to critics to the strain of elaborate dramatic

production his finales were said to be poorly constructed, displaying a poverty of invention and feeble dramatic intensity. Gounod died full of years and honors in 1893.

Notwithstanding his weakness in the heavy part of dramatic opera which critics find in his productions, Gounod expressed himself upon the music of his day. His fame is secure in the great profession which he honored and enriched with his genius.

Tomorrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

Lively and interesting experiences are forecast from this day's sidereal operations. There is every indication of important change, removal or travel, with the results satisfactory, and holding the promise of steady success, provided affairs are not put in jeopardy by unwise speculation or any other risk of money. There is an augury of public recognition or advancement, which may possibly result from writings, publications or original research or investigation of some of the finer cosmic forces. Those whose birthday it is have the assurance of a successful and prosperous year, with important change or advancement if they but use their money with forethought and conservatism. A child born on this day will be clever, original, inventive and persevering, and will rise in life and make a fine success.

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Today's Fashion

By VERA WINSTON



This Lovely Frock of Black Crepe
Marocain Has Sleeves of
Jade Green.

ONE of the most delightful fashions at the present time is revealed in this model. It shows the dress fashioned from black crepe Marocain with sleeves of jade green crepe. The gown is modeled on the plainest lines, for the crepe is simply draped about the figure and drawn toward the back, where it is slightly raised.

Its exceeding tightness contrasts vividly with the wide sleeves. These also reveal another interesting style touch, for they are dropped downwards on the arm so that the top of the shoulder is apparent. Other interesting color combinations would look equally well should you desire to copy this dress.

THREE SIXES BEAT A PAIR AND THE PURPLE TRIUMPHS OVER GURLEY IN SPECTACULAR GAME WITH THE WHOLE TEAM STARRING

Forward Pass to Eubanks in Final Quarter as He Raced Across Visitors' Goal Brings Victory to Locals.

A pair of sixes isn't much of a hand, generally speaking, but three sixes is a different matter. Twice defeated on the local lot by scores of 6 to 0, Albany high Friday afternoon turned the tables and won from Gurley by the same count.

A forward pass from Tuck to Eubanks in the final quarter turned the tide of victory toward the Purple. Eubanks was tackled just as he fell across the goal line, after receiving the ball on Gurley's one yard line. He held on desperately and the game was ticked away for the locals.

The pass to Eubanks followed a punt, blocked by Carroll and recovered by Thompson which placed the Purple in scoring distance of the Gurley goal. The contest was witnessed by the largest crowd of the year and the Albany students today were determined to "Get Sheffield" in the big Armistice Day encounter here next Friday.

While the whole Albany squad starred on the defense and on the offense, there was glory enough for all and Gurley may have the satisfaction that she played a hard, clean game, but there are few elevens in this end of the state capable of beating the locals when they played football as they did Friday. Gurley had the misfortune to meet the Purple Tiger on the day it was on a hunt for blood—and she paid the penalty.

Batten, holding the snapper-back position against A. Hawk, a hefty Madison county son of some 240 pounds, played his position well. Flanked by Wilson and Fennell, Gurley found the center of the line exceedingly tough territory in which to advance the ball. Carroll and Eubanks on the extreme flanks put up pretty exhibitions. It was Eubanks who snatched the pass out of the air which counted the lone touchdown of the day—it was Carroll who blocked the punt that made the play possible. Both went flying down under punts and the Gurley receivers were nailed.

THE GAME IN DETAIL

First Quarter
Gurley defended the southern goal, Albany the northern one. Tuck kicked to Tipton who ran the ball back 20 yards. Hereford hit the line for one yard. Hawk dashed off tackle for 4 yards. Esslinger gained 3 by the same route. Tipton failed to make the distance and the ball went over. Tuck fumbled on the first play, but recovered. Tuck smashed the visiting line for a couple of yards. McAfee gained two more. Tuck punted 25 yards to McBroom, who failed to return. Hawk and Hereford made 8 yards in three bucks and then Hawk went through for first down. A pass was grounded. Tipton hit the line for a yard. A pass from Tipton to E. McBroom was good for 35 yards. The ball was carried to Albany's 15 yard line. McBroom had gotten away but was caught by McAfee playing safety. Hereford was held without a gain. Hawk met a similar fate. Hereford was tackled by Eubanks without an advance. In three downs the Gurley backs had been unable to gain a yard. A forward pass was incomplete and the ball went over. The Albany defense was splendid.

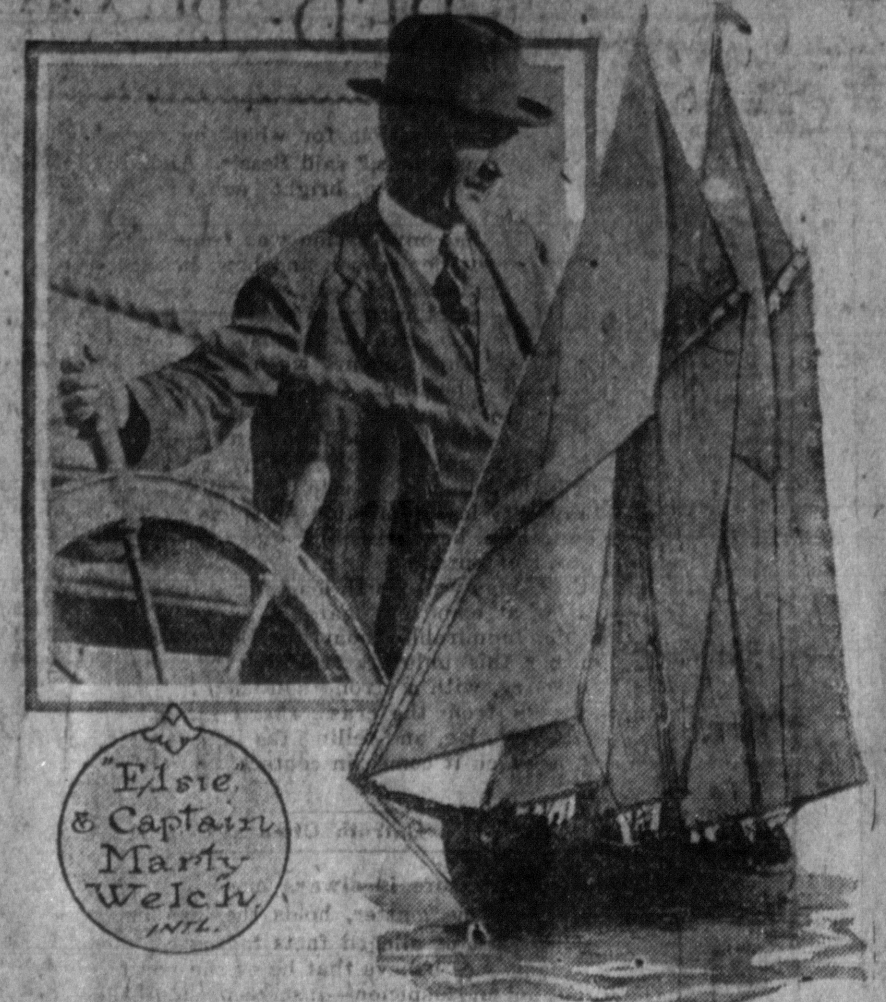
Albany's ball on her own 15 yard line. Thomas was stopped with no gain in a line smash. Tuck ripped through for 4 yards around right end. Thomas added 3 more in a buck. Tuck punted out of bounds to the 45 yard line as the quarter ended. Score—Gurley 0, Albany 0.

Second Quarter
Holtzford and Eubanks broke through and tackled Hawk for a 2 yard loss. A pass failed. Hereford made 2 yards through the line. Hereford punted 25 yards to Batten, who returned 4.

A forward pass failed and McAfee made one yard off tackle. Thomas made another yard in a line smash. Tuck's pass was intercepted by Esslinger, who was tackled by Eubanks in his tracks. Hawk made 4 yards in one buck. Tipton two more, but Hereford was thrown for a one yard loss. Again Gurley resorted to the overhead game, but the pass was grounded and it was Albany's ball. One pass failed another to Eubanks was good for 8 yards and then Thomas and Tuck hit the line without a gain and the ball went over.

Tipton shot around right end for 5 yards and a pass to Esslinger put the ball on Albany's 25 yard line. Tipton faked a pass and gained one yard. Hawk was stopped by the Albany forwards without a gain. Tipton hit the line for 2 yards and then

ELSIE WILL DEFEND FISHERMEN CUP IN INTERNATIONAL RACE



Marty Welch, winner of the International Fishermen's Trophy at Hall's last year, will again take part in the international race as skipper of the Gloucester schooner Elsie. In the trial races off Gloucester Elsie won the title as the fastest in the fisheries of New England. According to Captain Welch, the Elsie is a much faster boat than the Esperanto, winner of last year's race.

Round the Sport Circle with Jack Vebeck International News Sporting Editor.

Baseball is taking its usual fall vacation from the spotlight. With the world's series over and football in full bloom the National craze is dormant, so to speak.

Yet the rumor factory, always busy, turns out a few new ones now and then. One of the latest of these has to do with the Yankees and their probable future management.

With Miller Huggins resigned and much loose talk about how Ruth and Peck "assisted" him in running the club during the latter days of the season, the Broadway fans would not be surprised should Ruppert and Huson name a new manager. Who will it be?

One wild rumor said that it might be RUTH. There's small chance, even though the Babe is considered a smart and capable player by the ankle owner. Then who?

Fore than a year ago the Yanks looked longingly toward Uncle Willert Robinson. Will they look again? It remains to be seen. Then there's Ed Barrow. And the mention of Barrow is no idle one. 'Tis worth while considering. 'Tis said by those in whisperers' row that Joe O'Brien, erstwhile secretary of the Giants, is to go to the Yanks as business manager and that Barrow will be made manager of the club. 'Tis also said that Huggins will go to the Cards. Take the product of the rumor factory for what it is worth.

WHEN ROCKY KANSAS missed several ponderous swings in succession in his bout with Lew Tendler, a ringside fan turned up his coat collar. "Phew," said the fan, "there's sure an awful draught in here."

Old Alonzo Stagg has a good reason if he chuckles contentedly to himself now and then.

The manner in which his Chicago Maroons tied the tail of the Princeton Tiger into knots was a triumph for Alonzo, a great thing for Chicago University and a big boost for Western football.

The Maroons, incidentally, have an even chance at this writing to cop the Big Ten title, and when the football season comes to an end they may be pointed to as the ranking Western team. They must beat out Ohio State to get away with it.

The Eastern trip of the Maroons this year will doubtless lead to another invasion and it is practically certain that Chicago will endeavor to become an Eastern team in the Windy City next fall. The growing tendency toward intersectional football is one of the best stimulants the game as had in years. Let's have more of it.

The return to the draft by the minor leagues as a whole will be urged by the leaders of the majority faction when the National Association gets together in the Bison City, December 6.

Getting along without the draft by the majors has satisfied some few, but the big majority want it back and they want it brought back unanimously. Of course, leagues like the Class AA's have some fine points to take in the matter and they can, in most cases, get along without the draft.

But take the International League, for instance. The run-away race made by the Baltimore club this year knocked the props from under inter-lake in the rest of the International cities. Jack Dunn, a good baseball man, fought against the draft and succeeded in keeping it from his league. Yet the league is suffering now. The majors couldn't take Dunn's players and he fans around the circuit blamed the absence of the draft for much of the success Dunn had, even though but ONE player could have been pried loose from the Orioles through the draft. It would be better for a league to unbalance as the International to return to the old style.

ass to Esslinger netted 8 yards. Another failed and Hawk hit the line for first down. Hereford gained 2 yards. Another pass was blocked. Hawk as held without a gain and another pass went harmlessly to the ground. Albany took the ball on her own 37 yard line. Tuck smashed through for 3 yards and a pass to Thomas was good for 3. A long pass to Carroll gained 20 more and carried the ball back into Gurley's territory. Another attempted pass was intercepted by Hereford. On the first play Gurley tried another pass and Eubanks intercepted it. Albany tried a pass as the same ended. Final score—Gurley 0 Albany 6.

STILLS CAPTURED

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 5.—(Special)—Law enforcement agents today reported the capture of four tugs in Autauga county and one still in Geneva county during the week. Three persons were arrested in Autauga and one in Geneva county as a result of the raids.

ALBANY-DECATUR TEAMS MAY MEET ON THANKSGIVING

The Albany and Decatur high school teams may meet on the gridiron Thanksgiving.

Negotiations now are under way for the big holiday battle and it is entirely possible that the elevens may take the field against each other on the last Thursday in November.

This is the first year in the last four that Decatur has entered a bid for football laurels and the team this season is light. In the scrimmage during the season the Albany squad has lead, but the Thanksgiving game would be a hard fought battle.

It is the idea of those who are attempting to stage the Thanksgiving battle that inasmuch as the expenses of the game would be small, because of the fact that there would be no traveling fees; and the big crowd which would turn out, the game should be a money-maker for the athletic associations of the two schools. It is the idea also that the game might be made an annual affair and gradually worked up to a leading place in the sport card of the two cities.

Huntsville Wins From Sheffield Hi

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Nov. 5.—The strong Huntsville high squad won handily from Sheffield here Friday 30 to 0. Previously Sheffield had defeated Huntsville, in Huntsville, but the latter's decisive victory here gives the locals the edge in the championship hunt in the Tennessee Valley.

land 0.

At Hamilton—Colgate 41, Rochester 0.

At New York—Cornell 41, Columbia 7.

At West Point—Army 0, Notre Dame 28.

At Annapolis—Navy 6, Bucknell 0.

At Hoboken—Swarthmore 13, Stevens 0.

At Waterville—New Hampshire 24, Colby 7.

At Washington, Pa.—Washington and Jefferson 49, Westminster 10.

At Baltimore—Johns Hopkins 28, Havreford 0.

At Mobile—Spring Hill 21, Jefferson 6.

FATE FROWNS ON GENERALS, LOSING TO WEST VIRGINIA

By BARRETT SHELTON
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 5.—With all the breaks of the game against them, Washington and Lee was defeated by West Virginia by the decisive score of 28 to 7 here this afternoon. The Mountaineers took advantage of every opportunity and coupled with the wonderful work of George Hill and Martin, the Generals were forced to take the short end of the score.

Three of the West Virginia scores were made through fumbles by the Generals' backfield. The only score of the Lexington eleven came in the fourth period when Thompson snatched a 30 yard pass from Mattox and raced 20 yards over the goal line for the count. Mattox kicked goal.

HARVARD CLAWED BY FIGHTING TIGER IN 10 TO 3 BATTLE

(International News Service)
PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 5.—Princeton's fighting Tigers scored a glorious victory here today. The sons of Old Nassau downed Harvard's big Crimson eleven 10 to 3 in one of the most stubbornly played games of the season.

It was Princeton's first victory over Harvard since 1911, and Princeton celebrated tonight as she seldom celebrated before.

Ralph Gilroy, of Haverhill, Mass., left half back on the fighting Orange and Black eleven, turned what looked like defeat into a well earned victory for the Tigers when late in the final quarter he broke loose after spearing a forward pass from Don Lourie and running 60 yards for a touchdown through most of the Harvard team.

Stanley Keck, captain and tackle of the Tiger team, shared the glory of accomplishing Harvard's downfall with Gilroy by booting a goal from placement from the 43 yard line.

VANDERBILT TAKES HARD FOUGHT ONE FROM THE CRIMSON

(International News Service)
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 5.—Vanderbilt's eleven of Nashville triumphed over the Crimson Tide of Alabama here Saturday afternoon by a score of 14 to 0. The Gold and Black took the lead in the first quarter when Bomar carried the pigskin to the Alabama goal for Vandy's first touchdown.

Determined interference on the part of the Alabamians during the second and third quarters held the visitors for downs, but in the fourth quarter Smith, of Vanderbilt, carried the ball to the Alabama goal for the Tennessee's second touchdown.

Baty intercepted a forward pass for a 15 yard gain and Rosenfeld intercepted a forward pass for a 31 yard gain in the second quarter. These were Alabama features of the contest.

Bartlett's punting for Alabama and Ryan's punting for the Commodores were other outstanding features. Preliminary arrangements to keep Kuhl out of the game on account of injuries, received last Saturday were changed during the third quarter when the Black and Gold quarterback was brought into the game to replace Godchaux.

McLELLAN'S
5-10 and 25c Store
We just received one car of the **SWEETEST ORANGES** Grown, from Pasco County, Florida.
80c
Peck
15c, 20c and 25c Dozen
WHY PAY MORE

Kuppenheimer GOOD CLOTHES



SEE THE NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY
\$35 \$40 \$45 \$50
ORY-COHEN

DAILY WANT COLUMN

Want Ads 1 cent per word.
No want ad taken for less than 25c.
All ads must be paid for in advance.

FIRE INSURANCE—Won't you aid me to make my November writing larger by giving some of your business to my office? J. A. Thornhill.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—500 loads of dirt. P. M. Terry, Phone 35-J, Albany. n5-6t

FOR SALE—Ten acre tract on pike, close in. L. B. Wyatt & Son. n2-3-6

OLD—Newspapers for sale—Large Bumble 10c. Albany-Decatur Daily.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One store room, well located. L. B. Wyatt & Son. n2-3-6
MARRY for wealth, happiness—hundred rich, attractive, congenial, willing to wed. Photos free. 25 years' experience. Mrs. Warn, 508 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. 016-23-30-N6

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms with bath at 507 Line Street. n4-8t

FOR RENT—126 E. Lafayette St., Decatur. Just the place for small business. J. A. Thornhill. n3-3t

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone Albany 316 or 584-J. O. J. Thomas, 309 West Moulton. n3-3t

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Bunch of keys near concrete arch, Decatur. Owner may have same by calling at Daily office and paying for this ad. n6-4t

LOST—Platinum bar pin, diamond in centre, blue sets on ends. Return to Albany-Decatur Daily and receive reward. n5-3t

LOST—A class ring with A. H. S., 1921, initialed E. L. R. inside. Please return to 624 Seventh Ave., West, and receive reward. n6-3t

LOST—About 2 weeks ago, black fur neck piece with mink head, lined with black crepe de chine, lining is worn some. Finder please phone Albany 448-W, or return to 502 Sherman St. Reward. n6-3t

FOUND—Heavy brass hame top. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for this ad. n6-1t

LOST—Registered red Duroc bear about 2 years old. Will trade for hog that will do to kill for meat. Call J. F. Browne, 340-J, Albany. n4-3t

WANTED

WANTED—Men with team or auto to sell our food products, spices, flav-orings, toilet articles, medicines, perfumes, soaps and pie filler direct to consumer, in country and city. McCann & Company, Winona, Minn. Mention this paper. n6-1t

AGENTS—\$100 weekly, automobile owners wild with enthusiasm. Marvelous invention doubles power, mileage, efficiency. Saves cost first day. Sensational sales everywhere. Territory going like wildfire. \$26 sample outfit and Ford car free. Write quick. Ovee Co., Dept. 20, Louisville, Ky. n6-20

WANTED—Man with car to represent us in this territory. Can advance to district manager if hustler. The C. L. Smith Co., South Bend, Ind. n6-1t

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper and stenographer. Can fill either or both positions. Write J. C. Daily. n6-3t

WANTED—To hear from party having \$500.00 to loan on unincumbered Tennessee river land for five years, 8 per cent interest with privilege of repaying \$100.00 a year of principal with interest added, as follows: \$140.00 first year, \$132.00 second, \$124 third, etc. Will amply secure loan. No commission paid. Wish to deal direct. Someone having funds on savings can double interest income. Immediate action necessary. Write P. O. Box No. 368, Decatur. n6-3t

WANT TO HEAR from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Alabama St., Chippewa Falls, Wis. 023-30-n6

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Write giving qualifications and salary desired. Postoffice Box 478, Decatur. n4-3t

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room house, or 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms. Phone 140 Albany, or see Mr. Black at Piggly Wiggly. n6-3t

WANTED—Salesman with car to call on dealers with low priced 6,000 mile tire. \$100.00 week with extra commissions. Burr Oak Cord Tire Company, Burr Oak, Mich. n3-3t

WANTED—A man to take charge of a district for an insurance company writing both industrial and ordinary insurance. Salary and commission. Experience not absolutely necessary. Address Box 276, Albany, Ala. n1-6t

WANTED—To sell you a Mascot Range under an absolute guarantee. Carrell Bros., Bank street, Phone 157.

WANT 50,000 second hand bricks. D. S. Echols, 24 ft.

SEVEN NURSES ARE POISONED BY EATING DRUGGED CANDIES



Helen Rosenfeld

Alma Dornfeld

Seven young women, nurses at the West End Hospital, Chicago, are on the verge of death, as the result of having eaten home-made candy, impregnated with cyanide of potassium, one of the most deadly poisons known. The candy had been sent anonymously through the mails to Miss Helen Rosenfeld. Whether the young women will survive depends, according to the doctors, on the amount of cyanide absorbed by the system of each. Under ordinary circumstances all would have died within a few minutes, but the candy was eaten within the hospital, where physicians were available immediately to administer emetics. It is the belief of the police that a rejected number of Miss Rosenfeld sent the poisoned candy. The photo shows two of the victims.

UPWARD TURN IN LIBERTY BONDS IS FEATURE OF WEEK

(International News Service)
NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Another upward surge in the price of Liberty bonds and Victory notes as the result of lower rates on money for lending purposes and steady purchases for investment was one of the outstanding features of the week's business situation.

The gains ranged from 12 cents to \$1.63 and the Victory 4.75 per cent notes went to par. Bank clearings throughout the whole country showed a big gain over the preceding week. The slump in grain prices and private reports that the cotton crop might reach 7,500,000 bales resulted in selling pressure on the cotton market during most of the week.

Spinners took 387,000 bales this week against 200,000 bales this week a year ago. Since August 1 spinners have taken 3,530,000 bales against 2,249,000 bales in the same period of last year. The visible supply of American cotton increased only 93,000 bales this week, compared with an increase of 244,000 bales in the same period of 1920. The visible supply now is 4,611,000 bales, compared with 3,767,000 bales last year. The exports since August 1 total 1,769,972 bales, against 1,150,000 bales for the same season last year.

NEW YORK MARKET
(International News Service)
NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Trading in cotton was restricted today and the market moved irregularly but closed a little above the previous finals. It was not expected here there will be any increase in dealings during the next week, owing to election day and Armistice Day holidays and the census bureau's reports on ginning which will be published November 9. Quotations at the start here ranged from 8 points higher to 7 points lower. Toward the end a local buying movement rallied prices which finished steady at a net advance of 1 to 8 points.

PIG-IRON PRODUCTION
BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 5.—Pig-iron production in Alabama again has gone above the 100,000 ton mark for a month. The October output was 100,261 tons.

MISCELLANEOUS

YOUR FUTURE FORETOLD—Send dime, birthdate for truthful, reliable, convincing trial reading. Hazel Haus, Box 315, Los Angeles, Cal. 016-23-30-N6

"57 MLES per gallon made new patented gasoline Vaporizer. Write for particulars. Stransky Vaporizer Co., Pulwans, S. D." 26-1t

HAUL YOUR OWN, and save the difference. Nicely cured hay of various kinds, 75 cents per bale. Ten bales or more, delivered. Otto Moebes, Phone 216 or 381 W. 024-4t

We do all kinds of crating for house hold goods. Also furniture repairing. Call 397 Albany. Dinmore Brothers. N4-1t

H. M. PRIEST

Undertaking and Embalming
Funeral Supplies Carried
Albany Phone 142-Night Phone 417
Second Ave. Albany, Ala.

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES ABOUT Suspicion's Two Edges

SHE may not be responsible for what she says, but I have my suspicions," said Bessie. And all the girls thought how bright and sharp Bessie was.

The subject of the conversation was Irene, who had been telling about her school, and how, in spite of its being the very glass of fashion and mold of form, it was still the last refuge of shyness, and so not the ideal school for girls who wish for something more than accomplishments when they pay a high rate for their schooling.

Irene had gone home first from Florence's tea, and so had left her chums to talk her over after the fashion of chums the world over—unless it be in some place unknown to the average mind. And the girls expressed their admiration of Bessie, not for her really delightful cleverness, but the quality less admirable—suspicion. This seems an impossible cause for admiration, but girls have a good deal to learn yet, in this wonderful old world of ours.

One of the things well worth learning is the unhappy quality of suspicion. This is what embitters many a good and happy heart. There is nothing admirable about it. A character has ever been known to harbor this unlovely trait. It is made up, in the first place, nine-tenths of envy, with a strong suffusion of pure malice.

Defend us all from the cross, sharp spirit which is always looking for an unworthy motive, and telling the impression of a mind which embitters all with which it comes in contact!

Untruth Often a Twin

The suspicious nature is always most untruthful. First, it gets a shrewish slant on some matter, holds the idea for a moment, and then proceeds to give a set of alleged facts to prove a theory. If you let one of these suspicious ones believe that he or she has not only impressed you with an expression of suspicion—just keep silent and soon you will have



Winifred Black

spread before you stories that seem to prove the guesses you have already heard.

It is dangerous to yield to the first breath of suspicion, and repeat what has been whispered in your ear by the unhappy enemy of peace. The best way to defeat this cruel quality is to refuse to listen and above all, never to give voice to what you only guess at, or when you have no proof.

In the case of Bessie, it was imperative that, when next she met the group of girls, she should give modern instances of the facts about school. And really, Bessie did not have the proof to place upon firm foundation the ideas she had set going and the suspicions she had awakened.

Her reputation for sharp observation and clever criticism was at stake. Now came the crucial test. Irene had to make good her strictures upon the school where two of her chums were going, when vacation was over. She had in mind one or two incidents that had occurred last term, and now she took those tenuous threads and spun them into a tale which made out a good case for her and bolstered Bessie's theory.

A few tears, she magnified into a storm of grief and weeping. A word of caution from the teacher she changed into a terrible railing, and the pert manners of one pupil were described as stern and dignified protests against undue tyranny of the school management. All these exaggerations flowed from desire to prove to her chums, her own sagacity in the first place, and to exalt her claims to admiration on account of her clever suspicions.

Cuts Both Ways

She made a great impression on the girls, did Irene, assisted by Bessie, and the school under discussion suffered in reputation accordingly. But that was not the worst of it.

Irene and Bessie had helped to fasten upon themselves one of the worst traits which can affect character and added to it—self-conceit—an example to be shunned.

If we find ourselves getting too sharp and suspicious about the known persons and influences around us, let's call a halt.

Suspicion is a knife which cuts two ways.

PROHIBITION OFFICER IS HELD BY COURT

(International News Service)
ANNISTON, Ala., Nov. 5.—Robert I. Ferguson, federal prohibition officer, working in this district for the past few years, was held without bond Saturday afternoon at a preliminary trial held before Judge D. S. Baker, in Heflin, Cleburne county, a murder charge having been filed against the officer a month ago, following the shooting of Chalmers McAlpine, a young white man, during a whiskey raid near the Georgia-Alabama line.

Immediately after the killing the case of the federal officer was carried to the federal district court, but was remanded to the state court a week ago by District Attorney Earle Pettus, of Birmingham. The officer was brought to Anniston after the preliminary trial and placed in the Calhoun county jail.

The case will be tried in Cleburne county at the spring term of the state court. Witnesses for the state at the preliminary trial testified that McAlpine was shot in the back while running away from the officers. Witnesses for the defense said that the dead man was shot as he attempted to draw a pistol from his pocket at the approach of the officers.

GINS BUSY

GREENVILLE, Ala., Nov. 5.—The gins of Butler county have about completed ginning the 1921 cotton crop which is one of the shortest crops on record.

MASONS TO MEET

(International News Service)
BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 5.—Preparations are being completed for the fall reunion of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rites Masons to be held in Birmingham November 14 to 18. The class promises to be a large one and includes candidates from all parts of Alabama.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE 100 YEARS MAKE IN MATTER OF CLOTHES



We'll say the girl of a hundred years ago "had something on" the modern miss in more ways than one. The changes Dame Fashion has decreed in a century are shown in this illustration.

FAMOUS "WITS" OF HISTORY

Little Stories of Men and Women Whose Sayings Are Still Remembered
By MARK STUYVESANT

The Way Shirley Brooks Delighted Thackeray.

WHEN Shirley Brooks, the famous English wit, versifier and novelist, had attained a proud position on the staff of Punch, the London humorous weekly, he did what many another man does when he achieves success—he married. For his wife, Brooks chose a charming young woman, sixteen years younger than he.

Brooks once told a friend that soon after the honeymoon his wife scolded him for peeping into pretty bonnets while he walked with her. But the wit was clever enough to extricate himself.

"My dear," he exclaimed, "I was only looking to see if I could find a prettier face than yours, and I really cannot."

That Brooks was able to maintain this easy, charming and probably perfectly true reputation in the eyes of his charming wife, is demonstrated by an incident told by George James Layard.

One day some one was chaffing Mrs. Brooks on the score of her husband's being for a pretty face.

"Shirley," she exclaimed, "Oh, I would treat him in a manner!"

And yet it was Brooks who had said of the then modern young woman a rather caustic thing when an old lady gazed at the monstrous rolls of hair the girls then wore at the napes of their necks, and said:

"What great heads girls have now days."

"Yes," said Brooks. "They remind me of Shakespeare's line about the billows that break their monstrous heads," and they're precious little inside them."

Those who are inclined to superstition had better skip the following serious facts about Mrs. Brooks. It is said that the Christmas before Mrs. Brooks died she survived her husband for six years—she dined with some of their old friends. Some one counted the number of tables. It was discovered they were thirteen.

The lastest got up first, saying, "I will be the first, because I can best be spared."

"Well, I will be the second!" Mrs. Brooks exclaimed, as she sprang to her feet. "For if you died, my dear, I couldn't want to live."

What happened? Yes, you've guessed it. She died.

disseminated, but every one agreed that Annie Thackeray was a daughter of whom to be proud.

"Who resembles me," Brooks said, "of Minerva sprouting full-coupled from the brain of Jupiter. I hope she won't out me now she's famous and I'm an old fogey." Then he chuckled. "When a man gets middle-aged 'Bout labourer and! 'How the Anshies slip away!"

"My Dear"

new hair will be perfectly straight, even if the permanent wave still lingers in the rest of your hair.

However, there are ways of introducing a so-called permanent curl to your hair at home. One of the simplest is to rub a little scented vaseline upon your hair, but you should exercise care in doing this, as you do not want to make it too greasy-looking.

Take your hair in small strands and then rub on the vaseline with the tips of your fingers.

Leave it on for a few minutes. Then wipe off as much as you possibly can. You will find that an old linen rag is admirably suited to this purpose. After you have done this apply the curling iron. Much of the success of your wave will depend upon the heating of your iron. It should not be too hot, otherwise it will dry your hair and make it harsh and brittle. On the other hand, if the iron is too cold it will make such a slight impression upon your hair that it will not remain in curl for long.

If you are accustomed to using the waving irons, doubtless you will know the correct temperature to have them. If this is a new experience for you, then you should not be disappointed if you have to experiment once or twice before you reach your desired goal.

Should you prefer it, you could make a special curling fluid from two ounces of borax and one dram of gum arabic mixed with a quart of boiling water. Stir these ingredients together until all particles are fully dissolved, and then add three tablespoonfuls of spirits of camphor. Dampen your hair with this, and then apply the waving irons.

You will find that you can make a lovely wave which will remain for a considerable time in your hair even if the weather is rather inclement. Of course, you never should expect too much from such treatments. However, you will find that the waves in your hair will last somewhat longer if you employ these methods than if you merely curl your hair with the curling iron.

CRITICISES MELLON

(International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The retirement of Secretary Mellon as "the fiscal head of the government" was demanded in the Senate today by Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, who charged that Mellon had "brazenly and impudently laid down the principle that wealth will not and cannot

WITNESS FOUND
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—District Attorney Mathew Blady announced this afternoon he had located Alice Blake, the missing witness in the Fatty Arbuckle case.



CAN YOU BLAME HIM?

You would be surprised if you knew how many people came in to have their eyes tested, that had been stumbling through life and could not tell if you were white or black 25 feet from them. You would also be surprised to know how many of these that we have tested their eyes and gave them perfect relief. Bring your eyes to us and see what we can do for them.

J. W. THORNTON
Optometrist and Optician

McLELLAN'S 5-10 and 25c Store

We just received one car of the SWEETEST ORANGES Grown from Pasco County, Florida.

80c
Peck
15c, 20c and 25c Dozen

WHY PAY MORE

RED ASH CAHABA COAL

Free Burning—No Clinkers

LEO SYKES
Phone Decatur 333

Palace Cafe FRESH OYSTERS EVERY DAY

Railroad Briefs About Town

Active Business at Shop
Unusual activities are noticeable at the shops with nearly all of those laid off in the spring and summer returned to work. Among those old employees now at work in the car and painting departments are: W. R. McCluskey, Swing Lambert, T. B. Craft, B. B. Bryan, W. G. Curtis, Noah Warren, Elmer Speigel, Tom Sand, Garland Shrygley, Grady Erwood, M. E. Williams, Fritz L. Barnes, G. A. Halbrooks, Tom Burnett and J. A. Roberts. A rushing business in repairs of all kinds is being carried on.

Will March Armistice Day
E. G. Cherry, Chairman of the shop craft federated committee, said all workmen were looking forward eagerly to the Armistice day celebration on next Friday. "I have not seen the parade arrangement," said Mr. Cherry, "but when we find out the places the shop men are to occupy, we will fill them jam-up."

Local Record Source of Pride
The excellent record the Albany shops have made in "Safety First" has been known to the shop men all along, but they did not know that the attorneys of the system had taken notice of it. The public statement of Mr. Donahue, Chief Claim Attorney, to the effect that the local shop men are away ahead of the game in saving themselves from injury has encouraged greater effort to hang up a still better record. It is a part of ancient history, that when in 1918, "Safety First" was first agitated on the L. & N., some self-believed "wise ones" opposed the move, but now all hands are joining in to prevent all accidents.

Would Not Shine Shoes
Said John K. Walsh "The recent and coming celebrations of war events, reminds me of a proud cousin of ours. He was a soldier in one of the Southern camps. It seems that the Colonel of his regiment took a shine to him, and asked him to become his 'Orderly'. The young man was ignorant of military life and took up an idea, that a Colonel's orderly had to do menial duties such as shine shoes and the like, so he told the Colonel, that he could not accept, as he had never had been a servant and never would be. He declared he would obey orders as a private, but that he would never shine any man's shoes. "When the Colonel explained that an 'orderly' was a dispatch rider and a confidential associate, he accepted," concluded Mr. Walsh.

Dr. Wallace Prescribes
Dr. John D. Wallace, Pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Decatur, gave some excellent prescriptions against the sickness called "sin" at the shop gates Wednesday noon. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mr. Kent, Railroad Secretary for the South East, Mr. Wallace's chief prescription was the scripture text: "Watch and pray lest ye enter into temptation; the spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak. Temptation comes to all. None are excused from it. The Savior Himself had to withstand the most terrific temptations. It is not a sin to be tempted; the sin comes when we yield to temptation. Keep away from temptation, was the outstanding advice of the preacher. He said that watchfulness was enjoined as such an attitude informed us that temptation was near. The knowledge that temptations lurk should call out our best efforts against them. Prayer was said to encourage humility, dependence on God, and was declared an effective means by which the Temptor could be put to route.

Pet Coon Disturbs public Worship
"At prayer meeting at the Austinville Baptist church Wednesday night," said F. A. Johnson, "a pet coon broke it up for a while. It seemed like the coon had gotten loose and he started on the hunt of his master. He came in where prayer meeting was going on; and until he was caught and returned home the meeting was suspended."

Vernon-Martin
A union that proved highly interesting to those united, was that of J. G. Martin of the machine shop and J. G. (Rabbit) Vernon, of the car department. Both parties were running, it is to be hoped, not beyond the speed limit, on Sixth avenue and Ninth street, when all at once their automobiles merged, resulting in the dropping of Mr. Vernon close to the Willoughby Presbyterian church. This occurrence was Saturday night. There were no casualties.

Holding on to Their Property
They are sure holding to what they have at Sheffield—so sure are all that Henry Ford will get Muscle Shoals, and make the town rich," said Roy Kelly, local boy who is now a

CLAIR WINDSOR BEING PICKED AS NEXT MRS. CHARLIE CHAPLIN



Clair Windsor, wife of...

LOS ANGELES—Dame Rumor says that either May Collins, brunette and beautiful, or Clair Windsor, blond, and equally beautiful, will be the second Mrs. Charlie Chaplin. One holds the key, but neither will admit it, and Charlie refuses to be interviewed on the subject. Miss Collins said: "There really isn't anything definite. He's been away two months, and time makes an awful lot of difference. He's human, and so as I. He may change his mind, and so may I. So I don't know." Miss Windsor said: "I can't answer, honestly. There's never been anything serious between us—anything really deeply, honestly serious, I mean. Of course, he's been at home many times—a good many just before he left for abroad. We've been out together, and all that. But he's not divorced yet, you know, and"—with a long pause—"I'm not sure whether I am."

Machinist for the Southern railroad at Sheffield. "You just cannot buy a house for love or money over there now." Of course, there is property being offered at fancy prices, but the regular real estate market is all shot up with the accent on 'up'."

Business Better in the West
Forris Harris, machinist, is with relatives here for a few days, awaiting developments at the shops in Daislington, Kansas, where he has a job. He says that owing to dislocations occasioned by the recent near all strike, some men are off, but that in the whole business is improving throughout the West.

J. H. Collier, traveling auditor of the International Association of Machinists, was a visitor recently and audited the books of Usona Lodge No. 622.

Henry Shates recently spent some time at the capitol at Montgomery in an interest of legislation friendly to labor.

Fred Sittason went to Sheffield this morning on a visit to his brother-in-law, Roy Kelly.

P. P. Chandler, of the machine shop, who is off on a six months furlough due to his health, is a city salesman for a tea and coffee company.

Ed. Boeglan, of the blacksmith shop, completed his apprenticeship as a blacksmith this week.

Dick Moore, of the smith shop, is sick at home with the grippe.

Earl Turner, machinist, was a recent visitor. He is working for a railroad in Denver, Colo.

Grady Wiggins, formerly of the machine shop, is now manager for one of the local auto filling stations.

Thomas Kaley spent last Sunday with his home folks at Trafford, Ala.

Norman Marion, formerly of the round house, has accepted a position with the Illinois Central at Memphis.

Lawrence Celto, machinist, has returned to work after a brief illness.

Claud Story, of the machine shop, is in Hot Springs, Ark., taking treatment for rheumatism.

D. P. Moore, of the car department, has recovered from an attack of the grippe.

I. G. H. Safley has returned to work after suffering a broken rib.

W. C. Howell has returned after a few weeks visit in Texas.

Judge Russell has returned after a visit to relatives in Chattanooga.

TARIFFS CHECKED

(Montgomery Bureau, Albany-Decatur Daily)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 5—J. M. Weatherly, of Montgomery was appointed assistant rate clerk of the Alabama public service commission Friday. Mr. Weatherly will assist J. W. Kirtland, rate clerk, in checking all tariffs proposed to be used in Alabama. At the time of his appointment to the position in the commission, Mr. Weatherly was an accountant for the Mobile and Ohio railroad.

ABANDONMENT OF ROAD IS POSSIBLE

(Montgomery Bureau, Albany-Decatur Daily)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 5—Information reached the public service commission late today that an effort will be made to obtain an order from the federal court at Chattanooga which would permit the abandonment and junking of the Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia railroad, which operates between Gadsden and Chattanooga. It had been known for several months that the railroad was in serious financial difficulties, but it was believed the receiver would be able gradually to pay the obligations and in time to put the line on the proper basis.

Reports filed with the public service commission here show that the railroad lost \$114,054 in operating expenses during 1920. This does not include interest on bonds, notes and taxes. The serious condition of the road was placed before the public service commission by R. M. Jones, secretary of the Gadsden chamber of commerce, and the commission announced that as soon as it received a copy of the petition it would request the federal court to withhold any final decision until a thorough investigation had been made.

Before the railroad can be abandoned the interstate commerce commission must issue a certificate of convenience and necessity and it has been the custom in the past to consult the state commission. The Alabama, Tennessee and Northern railroad touches two counties in Alabama, Etowah and Cherokee, and passes into Georgia on the Cherokee line. It has 181 employees, seven locomotives, 60 box cars and eight passenger cars and the following stations are on the line: Gadsden, Briscoe, Blue Pond, Congo, Tagg, Jamestown and Chesterfield.

Mission Address

By Dr. W. P. Wilks

Dr. W. P. Wilks returned from Montevallo last night, where yesterday he delivered an address to the convention of Alabama Student Missionary Volunteers and those interested in world wide missions. The meeting at Montevallo is a part of the Students Volunteer movement for foreign missions inaugurated in this country some thirty years ago.

The movement depends for its recruits on students from the colleges and universities, regardless of their denominational connections. Dr. Wilks' address yesterday, delivered at 11 a. m., was from the subject, "The Excellency of the Knowledge which is in Christ Jesus." He will occupy his pulpit at the Central Baptist church today as usual.

Ory's November SALE

Starting Monday, November 7th and Running for
Two Weeks to Saturday, November 19th

We have the largest stock of our history on hand today, and in order to move it in record time we inaugurate this amazing sale right at the time when it will do our customers the most good.

Simply remember the dates—Starting Monday, the 7th and closing Saturday the 19th. The values cannot be approached elsewhere we have seen to that.

New Fall BLOUSES

Containing many new styled Blouses, originally intended to retail at \$6.98 to \$10.00, in Crepe de Chine and Satin Blouses, all new styles, priced at.....\$3.49 and \$3.98

Canton Crepe in all colors and a pure Silk material, priced at the yard.....\$3.98

Crepe de Chine, all colors, priced at the yard.....\$1.69

Messaline and Taffeta Silks, yard wide, in all colors, priced at the yd. Special. \$1.49

An excellent quality of Tricotine, priced at the yard.....\$3.50

Prunelle Cloth, a new Sport Skirt cloth, priced at the yard.....\$2.98

56 in. pure Wool value, in kelly green and gold red, an excellent fabric for Sport Coats, Special per yard.....\$2.75

An all wool Serge in navy only, Special per yard.....98c

Mercerized Poplins (all colors), Special per yard.....49c

32 in. Zephyr Ginghams, selected patterns, a 50c value, Special the yd. 35c

Dress Ginghams, desirable patterns only, at the yard.....17c and 19c

Apron Ginghams, Special at the yard.....12c and 15c

Percales, two standard qualities, no off brands, Scout and Merit, full 36 inches wide, fast colors, Special per yd. 19c

Ready-to-Wear at Half Price

Extra special showing of New Coats and Suits, combining the smartest styles of the new season in all wool fabrics, beautifully made and trimmed, the finest Coats and Suits obtainable at twice the price. Special at.....\$19.75, \$22.75 and \$24.75

Dresses priced at less than half their actual value, one lot of Serge Dresses, values \$10, priced Special in this sale at.....\$3.98

All wool Serge and Tricotine Dresses, new styles, handsomely trimmed and thoroughly tailored, priced at—\$10.98, \$16.50 and \$19.50

Our entire line of famous Ribback Dresses, values to \$85.00, reduced in this sale, priced especially low from.....\$24.98 and up

50c Devonshire Cloth, no cloth can equal this celebrated fabric for Children's togs of all kinds and house or street Dresses, at the yard, Special. 29c

Cheviots, Golden Rule, a standard quality, Special at the yard.....15c

50c Marquisette in ecru and white, Special per yard.....29c

Scrims, Special at the yard.....15c

Outing, heaviest weight quality, in all fancy patterns including solids as white, pink and blue, Special at the yd. 15c

Yd. wide Brown Sheeting, Special. 10c

Yard wide Cambric finish Bleaching, a 25c value, Special per yard.....15c

Underwear For Men, Women and Children

Ivanhoe mills underwear for Men, a fine Egyptian combed yarn Union Suit, Special per suit.....\$1.49

Ivanhoe Mills Union Suits for Women, a fine Egyptian combed yarn Union Suit, Special at the suit.....\$1.69

Misses' and Children's Union Suits, E. Z. Style, Special at the suit

75c

S. E. O'DY
ALBANY'S POPULAR PRICE STORE
S. E. O'DY
607 SECOND AVE.
ALBANY, ALA.

Boys' fleece lined Union Suits, Special at suit

75c

Electrical Appliances

Buy Your Christmas Electrical Appliances From Us

10% of our profits on Electrical Appliances from November 1 to December 26th, will be given to the

Benevolent Hospital

Place your order with us at once, and help your City Hospital.

Jackson Electric Company

Everything Electrical
Phone Decatur-Nine

GENERATOR BRUSH NOT CARBON CHUNK SAYS GEO. JACKSON

The automobile generator brushes, says George Jackson, of the Jackson Electric Company, are not simply "chunks of carbon." They look like that but they play a far more important role in the business of keeping your battery charged than appears on the surface. The generator brush performs two functions. First: To take current from the rotating armature of the generator to the battery, lights and ignition. Almost any "chunk of carbon" will take current from the commutator but unless it is correctly adapted to the particular generator on which it is to work it will not be satisfactory. Too hard a brush causes excessive wear on the commutator—an expensive part.

Too soft a brush results in flaking of the carbon and short-circuit between bars known as "blackening" and also causes a short brush life. A brush of the wrong resistance quality may make it impossible to secure or maintain the proper charging current. A brush of non-uniform grade may break at any time, thereby preventing charging and also causing

(Continued on Page 2)

SEPTEMBER GOOD MONTH FOR FORD; OUTPUT IS LARGE

Foreign Ford Motor company plants and that of the Ford Motor company of Canada, the company turned out 97,661 cars and trucks during September.

The branches throughout the country are all in operation. The Detroit branch having the highest output in September, 7,408, followed by Kearny with 7,036, Chicago, 6,000 and St. Louis, 5,525.

The Highland Park plant's production during September was 90,189 cars and trucks, maintaining the daily average production set at the beginning of the month to produce the 90,000 output.

The total production of the foreign plants was 4,525 cars and trucks. These were built in Buenos Aires, Copenhagen, Bordeaux, Sao Paulo, Cadiz and Manchester.

At Walkerville, Ford, Ontario, there were 2,937 cars and trucks turned out.

The Ford Motor company of Manchester, England, turned out 2,631 cars and trucks.

It is reported that sales in England are better than they have been for some time and that business is showing firmer conditions, at least insofar as the English Ford Motor company is concerned.

A new spirit is developing in Europe which seems to be banishing post-war depression. A short time ago everything was being complained about. But there is a new hope today. And it is believed that this spirit is the sunrise of much better foreign trade and business conditions.

With foreign plants in operation branches throughout the United States in production, the Highland Park plant working on a schedule of 90,000 cars and trucks for October, autumn business is progressing steadily.

Body production at the River Rouge plant, Detroit, is on the increase, especially on touring car bodies.

KEY MEN ARE TIED CLOSE TO DODGE BY LONG CONTRACT

Fred J. Haynes, president, and John Ballantyne, treasurer, the key executives of Dodge Brothers, have just entered into an iron-clad contract with that company covering a long period of years. The announcement is intended to set at rest at once and for all time thoughts that there is the slightest chance of a change in Dodge Brothers, either in ownership or management.

Ever since the passing of the founders, John F. and Horace E. Dodge, the future of the big business has been the subject of speculation. Its splendid standing in the commercial world, the great record of its achievement and its golden future, with almost limitless possibilities, naturally made mouths water and tongues scatter rumors wherever wisecracks foregathered.

But the stories and rumors, flattering as they were, became annoying to the owners of the business—the only ones who were not consulted in the proposed disposition of it. Dodge Brothers' management grew weary of denying each crop of rumors as they periodically appeared. The action just taken by the board of directors, therefore is in nature of a final answer.

By it, it is assured that President Haynes goes right along being chief executive of the institution and that there is not, and never was, the slightest idea of disturbing the original organization selected by the founders of the business; and that has never functioned better than it is doing right now.

Dodge Brothers are producing 500 cars every working day and are behind on their orders.

COMPLETES EDUCATION BY SWABBING DECKS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—"Swabbing" down the decks of a transoceanic freight steamer is the unique way Joe Marchetti, 24-year-old graduate of the University of Southern California, is completing his education as a lawyer. He gained some

FILLING STATION TO BE HANDSOMEST IN ENTIRE STATE

The Lee street auto row is to be improved, says Frank Lide. Announcement is made by the Standard oil company that the handsomest filling station in the state is to replace the present station on the corner of Lee and Ferry streets, adjoining the Lide tire shop. D. H. Bohler, of Birmingham, has been here making arrangements for the new outfit.

The new station will have double the capacity of the old, with four driveways, new visible tanks and will be open 24 hours daily. The plant is in charge of J. G. Wear.

NEW STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX WELL LIKED LOCALLY

The new Studebaker Light Six, now being shown by the North Alabama Automobile and Accessory company, is being well received in the Twin Cities.

"The car contains many of the conveniences of the heavier models, the power of a six-cylinder engine, the high mileage of light cars and at the price of a four cylinder machine," declared D. D. Burleson, head of the company.

"Our mileage tests have been very successful. The record of performance of the cars have been wonderful and I expect they will prove just as popular in North Alabama as they have in other sections of the South. Remember this is Studebaker year."

preliminary experience on Pacific coast trips and has left on a long cruise to Europe.

He has been admitted to practice in California courts, but found, he said, that a sea life would provide him with a lot of practical experience.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Go In Comfort

GO at your pleasure—go where you choose and when you choose, with your family or your friends. Enjoy the boundless beauties of nature, the pure air, a lunch in a shady wood, a fishing excursion, a rest by a cool lake or stream.

You can in a Ford. Millions have learned by experience that to own and operate a Ford is not an extravagance; they have learned that the many pleasures derived from a Ford takes the place of other pleasures, and the saving thus made often pays for the car and its maintenance.

Let's talk this matter over. Get the facts and figures.

Burk Auto Company

Albany, Athens, Hartselle, Moulton, Courtland

Ford Batteries Two Year Guarantee \$25

If battery does not last 2 years we simply charge you \$1.00 per month for the time you use it.

FREE BATTERY SERVICE

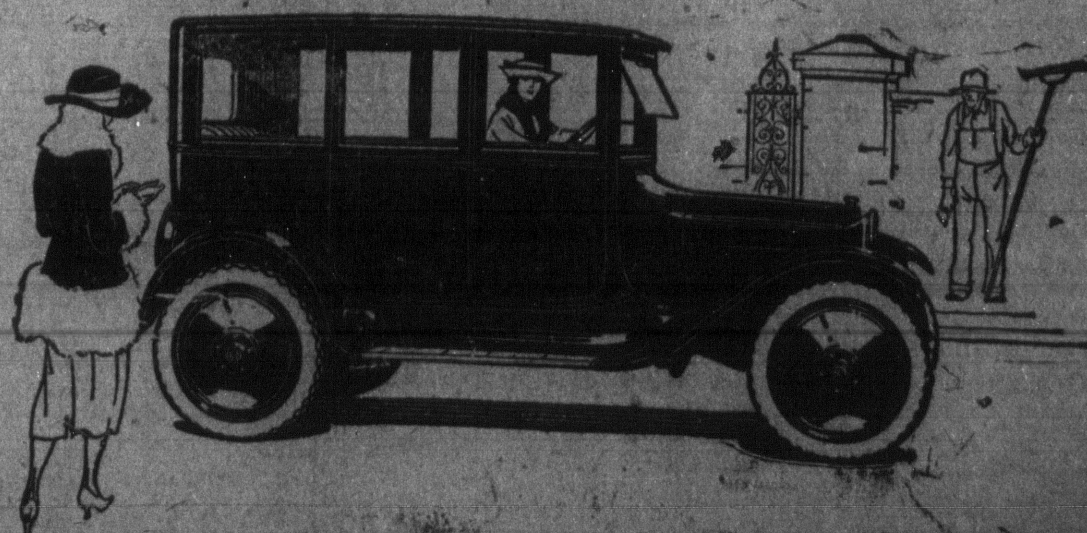
FRANK P. LIDE PHONE ONE-FORTY

The first cost
is practically the last



HARRIS MOTORS COMPANY
DECATUR, ALA.

DODGE BROTHERS
SEDAN



Generator Brush Not Carbon Chunk

(Continued From Page 1.)

damage to the armature. Excessive brush friction on the commutator will cause heating and possible ruin of the armature winding.

Here is the second function of generator brushes. A generator armature when it revolves has the direction of the current in every coil reversed every time the coils pass under a brush. This reversal causes an electrical effect similar to the thump or hammer when you suddenly shut off a water faucet. It expresses itself, however, in heat and in extreme cases is "arcing," or burning at the commutator. Carbon brushes help to eliminate this heating when they are of proper composition and have the right brush contact resistance.

THE UNKNOWN

(By F. B. HULL; written as a tribute to the unknown soldier dead of the Confederacy.)

Row after row
Stone after stone,
But this to show—
Unknown, unknown.

Green has the grass
Tenderly grown,
Only alas,
Unknown, unknown.

So many graves,
Lying alone,
So are the waves,
Unknown, unknown.

Soldiers to die,
Bone of our bone,
Always to lie,
Unknown, unknown.

Oh! The sad song,
Smoother the moan;
Whose is the wrong?
Unknown, unknown.

Has his mother
Ever outgrown
Love for her boy,
Lying unknown?

Sad little maid,
Press to your heart,
Soldier boy stands
Ready to start.

Watched and waited,
Long years have flown,
She there unmated,
He here unknown.

Will not the South
Tell her own tale?
Open her mouth,
Let truth prevail?

Send the news wide
Over the land,
We will provide
Monument grand.

We will erect
Granite and stone,
Obelisk decked
To the unknown.

Come all with meads,
Stamped on the stone,
Some of the deeds
Of the unknown.

Let it spring up
High in the sky,
They drank the cup,
Went down to die.

Let it point up
To the White Throne,
Not there, not there,
Are they unknown.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 15, 1885.

FISK TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

That Good Gulf Gas.

VULCANIZING

Road Service

Twin City Tire Co.

Phone Albany 167

Morgan County Queen Relates Her Experiences at the Semi-Centennial

By MISS MARGERY RANEY

The semi-centennial is past and another "red letter page" has been added to the history of the "Magic City." I am sure all who were guests at the birthday party will remember Birmingham as the "City of Efficiency." I consider it one of the greatest events of my life that I was among the honor guests at this festival. When one starts to relate the events of last week, there were so many, it is almost impossible to put equal emphasis on each one. They all deserve special mention but I shall tell you about only a few.

Of course, our arrival was the first event of interest to us and from the time we stepped from the train on through the entire week we received a hearty welcome, storms of applause and the attention of the crowds wherever we appeared. We were referred to and addressed as "Your Imperial Majesties," and indeed every effort was made to treat us as "real queens."

Monday noon we were entertained by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon in our honor. As we entered the ball room of the Tutwiler hotel members of the organization and guests greeted us with applause. Places were reserved for us and our escorts. We were entertained by Mr. Harold Voo's orchestra and other Birmingham artists who reflect much credit upon the talent of the city. The chairman of the Chamber of Commerce introduced to us Mr. Rucker Agree, "the perfect Chesterfield of Birmingham," and we all agree, after the courtesies shown us last week by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce under his directions, that he is fully qualified for that title. For you see he made 335 dates last week with "queens" and filled them all. Mr. Bowie, chairman of the executive committee welcomed us to Birmingham's birthday party and adopted us all as his "sweethearts," telling us if there was anything in Birmingham we wanted to ask for it. If we didn't get it then—take it and tell everyone "Daddy Bowie" told us we could have it. However, we didn't even have to ask—much less take, for everything was put before us for our comfort and pleasure. At this luncheon we also had the opportunity and pleasure of meeting Mr. Wallace Rice, who wrote and staged the Pageant of Birmingham. He told us of the growth of Birmingham for the past fifty years and the possibilities of Birmingham in the future. Following the luncheon was an informal reception for us to meet the young men "who were to contribute their services for our pleasures" that week.

Monday evening we witnessed the first performance of the Pageant at Avondale Park. This was both beautiful and instructive and in the fourth episode, as the voters from Decatur and Montgomery came to decide whether the court house should be changed from Elyton to Birmingham, I felt a personal interest to know that my own town played such a part in the decision of this question.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Mary Elizabeth Caldwell, known to us all as "Miss Jefferson," entertained the sixty-six visiting "queens" at a tea at the Country Club and Tuesday evening a ball was given at the Tutwiler hotel for the "queens" and their maids.

Wednesday was the "day of days." We all awoke full of interest and enthusiasm and felt we must "look our best." Why shouldn't we? For wasn't our own President making a special visit to Birmingham to attend her birthday party? And we were among the few who were to receive him as he stepped from his train at the terminal station and welcome him to "The Magic City." He arrived at 8:45 and after shaking hands with President Harding, Mrs. Harding, Senator Underwood and the others of

the presidential party we left the terminal station to form in parade. President Harding led the parade in a white Premcar, made in Birmingham especially for the President. After riding through the downtown district, the President came back to the Tutwiler hotel and viewed the parade from the balcony. Following the parade we assembled at Capitol Park, where we heard President Harding's address. After the address we were piloted through the crowds of people who were watching with eager eyes to see the President, to the Tutwiler hotel for the Presidential luncheon. As we sixty-seven girls sat down at luncheon that day our hearts were overjoyed and we were filled with pride to see that we occupied the seats of honor in front of the President's table. We were guests of honor and we will forever remember the tribute President Harding paid us as he addressed us as "blossoms of Southern womanhood in the land of sunshine where chivalry never dies."

He pointed out to us our position in the nation and said he was like others who had said that nothing good or big was ever accomplished in this world unless it was prompted and inspired by a woman's love, be it wife, mother or sweetheart. We all regretted that Mr. Harding had to leave the luncheon early to fill his appointment with Birmingham-Southern. Wednesday afternoon the sixty-seven queens made their first appearance in a body at the Fashion Show. From four to six Wednesday afternoon a reception was given for Mrs. Harding and we were afforded the extreme honor of meeting the "First Lady of the Land." Wednesday night was the Presidential Ball at the Country Club. The grand march being led by "Miss Jefferson." As Wednesday, October 26th, passed into history we were all looking forward to the events of Thursday.

Rain Thursday morning prevented the Floral Parade. But it cleared up Thursday afternoon and Miss Hattie Morton entertained in honor of "Miss Jefferson" and "Miss St. Clair," and Thursday evening was our very own to us as we pleased.

Friday morning found us preparing for the festivities of "our day," or "Queens Day." We all assembled at the Tutwiler hotel where our beautifully decorated cars called for us. Then—"our parade"—each queen rode in a beautifully decorated car accompanied by her two maids. Thousands of people had come to town to see us and make their final decision upon the "queen of queens." We were entertained again that afternoon at the Country Club by the Volunteer Relief Association. Friday night we appeared at the Fashion Show and Miss Faye Seale, of Selma, Dallas county, was crowned "queen of queens." After the coronation, we proceeded to the Southern Club for the "queens ball." This was a lovely affair but there was a shadow cast over it because we all realized it was the last and "the big birthday party" would soon be over.

Throughout the entire week things moved off like clock-work and not a stone was left unturned to insure our pleasure and comfort. We all left Birmingham with a new feeling of affection and hope to go back for the centennial even if we have to appear in wheel chairs.

Again I thank my county and the business men of Decatur and Albany, the school children for their efforts, and last but not least, Birmingham for giving this party and the merchants and citizens who made us feel so welcome and contributed to our happiness.

Fund to Help European Students

Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale, has issued an emergency call to American college students to raise \$500,000 to clothe and feed the students of Europe. These European college men and women live in Asia Minor, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, France, Germany, Hungary, Latvia, Poland, Switzerland and Turkey. Every campus in America will be asked to contribute its share toward this student Friendship Fund to be raised between October 15 and December 1. All moneys will be administered through the World's Student Christian Federation, of which John R. Mott is chairman. "Europe needs leadership," Dr. Angell stated in his appeal, "and where shall men, trained for leadership be bred if not in colleges and universities, where are gathered all that history, civilization, science and art have to teach us? The social order the world over has been shaken to its very foundations. Stability and reason will only assert themselves again as a trained generation once more comes into command." There are many places in Europe where hundreds of students received only one piece of bread and a cup of cocoa as nourishment for a day's work.



SEE THE Studebaker Light Six

A six cylinder automobile, 40 horse power, at the price of a four. Delivered Price **\$1295.00**

For the first eight months of 1921, the sales of STUDEBAKER CARS were 41% greater than for the same period of 1920, and 101% greater than for the same period of 1919. For the same period, the sales of Repair Parts were 13% less than in 1920, and 3% less than in 1919. On September 1st, 1921, there were approximately 116,000 more Studebaker Cars in operation than two years ago, and yet the parts business is 3% less than it was in 1919. This proves conclusively that Studebaker Cars are standing up in service and staying out of repair shops, to a degree unexcelled, we believe, by any cars of whatever price.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

North Alabama Auto & Accessory Co.

Bank Street—Next Lyons Hotel
Decatur, Ala.—Phone 211



A few of the big beauty chorus in the most talked about Musical Comedy "DARDANELLA", coming to Princess Tuesday, Nov. 8

Amusements

"DARDANELLA" IS ATTRACTION AT PRINCESS TUESDAY

"Dardanella," the McGregor Company's carnival of fun and beauty will be at the Princess Theatre Tuesday night. It is a whale of a show—setting a pace that keeps it well in the lead in the musical comedy handicaps. Its principal charm is its exquisite chorus of youth and beauty arrayed in gorgeous creations and "peppy" novelties. It's a zippy aggregation of stage baby vamps who can warble and dance with a zest that is a real joy to visualize.

"Dardanella" is described as "a riotous feast of revelry and joy with a giggle, a laugh or a scream every minute." The sale of seats opened yesterday morning.

THOMAS MEIGHAN IS FEATURE AT THE DELITE TUESDAY

Some of the sweetest romances ever told are those which develop after marriage, when the husband and wife, estranged or separated perhaps, are finally brought together again with that understanding that insures future happiness. Such is the romance in "The Easy Road," starring Thomas Meighan, which will be shown at the Delite Theatre Tuesday.

The husband, who in spite of hardships has achieved fame as a novelist, settles down on easy street with his rich wife to enjoy life. But with pleasure as his false idol, his life and his character deteriorate. His wife, in the hope of renewing his ideals, goes abroad. The novelist goes from bad to worse. He is about to commit suicide when something happens that inspires him anew and he again becomes the man of old. The wife returns, half-thinking to get a divorce and marry another. The ensuing episodes show how both find happiness.

Gladys George has the leading feminine role opposite Mr. Meighan, and Grace Goodall, Arthur Carew, Maxine Elliott Hicks and Lura Anson are in the cast.

PRINCESS TO EXHIBIT "HELIOTROPE" TWO DAYS

The attraction at the Princess for two days commencing Thursday will be "Heliotrope," the theme being the sacrifice made by a father to insure his daughter's happiness.

The story, written by Richard Washburn Child, centers around a convict, who is known to his pals as Heliotrope Harry, due to his fondness for that plant and its perfume. Heliotrope's lovely daughter, Alice, has never known her father and mother. The latter is an unscrupulous woman with a greed for gold. When Alice becomes engaged to a rich young man, brother of her school chum, her mother plans a blackmail game that threatens the girl's future. But before she can carry out her evil design, Heliotrope secures his release from prison and, after several dramatic developments, gives up his life to prevent Alice from coming to harm.

Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a 17-year-old girl. I like to enjoy myself, but I don't like dancing. I am going away next week to visit some friends. I don't know what to do. My family say if I don't dance the people will think it strange. My sisters look very happy while dancing, but I feel wretched. Please tell me what to do.

AN UNHAPPY GIRL: Lots of persons do not care to dance, my dear. And when you get to your friend's home you may find a few young folks who are of the same opinion concerning dancing as you. Don't cross that bridge until you come to it, and maybe you will not come to it at all. Who knows?

SOME TRAVELER

(International News Service)

ASHLAND, Nov. 6.—J. F. Belland passed through here en route to his home in Washington after traveling 85,662 miles in a little over eight years. He started with thirteen cents in his pocket and deposited thirteen cents in a bank in each of the 19,994 cities he visited.

STRIKE NEWS

In this issue of The Daily, under the heading "Strike News," Kelley & Hawk is making a very unusual offer to instrument purchasers. It shows optimism as regards the future, and offers unusual opportunities to the customer who purchases now.—adv.

PRINCESS THEATER—MONDAY

"THE WILD GOOSE"

The picture of the hour on the problem of the day—Divorce.

Should it be when there is a child?

Six people whose lives are tangled—

- a child, an adorable, innocent child.
- an artist who, like the wild goose, can mate but once.
- his wife, young, beautiful, proud.
- an unscrupulous young bachelor who infatuates the wife.

—a financier married to the girl who has always loved the artist.

—the financier's wife, loyal to her husband but not mated to him.

"The Wild Goose" is an absorbing divorce problem picture—it rapidly unfolds a fascinating drama in which love, intense hate, jealousy, suicide and murder hold the screen.

It's a tremendous story, made into a picture, that shows there should be no divorce where there are children.

From Gouveneur Morris' famous novel.

PRINCESS ONE NIGHT ONLY TUESDAY November 8

OH, DADDY! THE BIG SHOW IS COMING AT LAST!

The McGregor Company, Inc., Politely Proffer

A LILTING, THROBBING MUSICAL COMEDY OF THE EXOTIC EAST, STAGED UPON A SCALE OF MAGNITUDE AND REGAL SPLENDOR NEVER ATTEMPTED BEFORE

A JIM-JAM-JEM OF A JAZZY JAMBOREE



A REGIMENT OF BROADWAY FAVORITES
SINGERS, DANCERS, COMEDIANS
AND A HAREM OF
BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

SPECIAL!

The Famous "Dardanella" Orchestra of Solo Musicians is carried complete, thereby insuring the proper rendition of the MANY MUSICAL GEMS

A Whirling Jumble of Uproarious Hilarity
A RIOT OF COLOR
DAZZLING SPLENDOR
AND FEMININE BEAUTY

BEWARE OF TICKET SPECULATORS

Owing to the enormous success of "Dardanella," speculators have been buying up choice seats and selling them at a big premium. To discourage this

BUY SEATS EARLY

NO MORE THAN SIX SEATS WILL BE SOLD TO ANY ONE PERSON

PRICES: 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00—Plus War Tax.

Legion Will Meet on Tuesday Night

A meeting of the Morgan county post of the American Legion has been called for 7:30 Tuesday night by the executive committee of the post.

All ex-service men of Albany and Decatur who are members of the post are requested to be present at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in Albany at that time, as business of importance will be discussed.

Final arrangements will also be made for the part of the Legion members and all other world war veterans in the great Armistice Day parade, to be held on November 11.

The report of the committee of the

Legion will be made at this meeting, and it hoped by the post officers that a large number of members will be on hand.

GRAPES BRING \$150 A TON

(International News Service)

PENN YAN, N. Y., Nov. 5—The Lake Keuka grape crop was several weeks earlier than usual this year. Favorable grape weather made this possible. The farmers are happy. They have contracted their grape crop this year at \$150 per ton. This is the best price ever received. A few years ago these same farmers were "doin' well" when the crop was marketed at \$20 to \$30 a ton.

CLINICS AND HEALTH CENTERS ESTABLISHED IN MANY AREAS DOING ANTI-TUBERCULAR WORK



Scene of a typical anti-tuberculosis clinic and health center, where those in run-down condition may get free examination and advice from a reliable physician.

Health centers, clinics and dispensaries sponsored by anti-tuberculosis associations, particularly in congested neighborhoods, make it easy for the public health nurses to bring their suspected tuberculosis cases around for regular examination and treatment. There are 545 tuberculosis clinics and dispensaries in the United States at the present time.

Raising the standard of health

among children and thus increasing their power of resistance, is a phase of anti-tuberculosis work which is receiving more attention every year.

Investigations conducted by the national tuberculosis association indicate that more than 50 per cent of all children are infected with the tubercle bacillus before they are ten years of age. Whether the child succumbs to this infection or whether he will be able to overcome the germs, will depend on the degree to which his power

of resistance are strengthened. Hence, the wide spread work among children as represented by clinics, health centers, open air schools and the modern health crusade. All these are parts of the country-wide movement promoted by the national tuberculosis association and its 1,200 affiliated state and local associations. This work is supported by the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals, and the fourteenth annual Christmas seal sale will take place in December this year.

GENERAL DIAZ GIVEN A THUNDEROUS WELCOME AS HE ARRIVES ON AMERICAN SOIL FROM ITALY



General Diaz, the greatest Italian hero since Garibaldi to visit America, was acclaimed by thousands when he arrived in New York. The Italians of New York and vicinity made a holiday of it. Two ferry-boats and a fleet of private yachts and tugs, packed to the guards with cheering sons and daughters of Italy,

General Armando Diaz, the greatest Italian hero since Garibaldi to visit America, was acclaimed by thousands when he arrived in New York. The Italians of New York and vicinity made a holiday of it. Two ferry-boats and a fleet of private yachts and tugs, packed to the guards with cheering sons and daughters of Italy,

were waiting off Quarantine for General Diaz. A flag waving crowd, conservatively estimated at 150,000, greeted him at the Battery and cheered his triumphal march up Broadway to City Hall, where Mayor Hylan conferred the freedom of the city. The photograph shows the procession moving up Broadway, and General Diaz and Colonel Mervyn Buckley, who was appointed by the Secretary of War to act as his personal aide.

CANADIANS BUYING MANY AUTOMOBILES

(International News Service)

REGINA, Sask., Nov. 5—Figures published by the provincial government show that the number of automobiles owned in Saskatchewan in 1920 was 60,325, as compared with 55,010 in 1919 and 46,880 in 1918. This is a remarkable showing when it is considered that in 1908 the total number of motor vehicles of all descriptions in the province was only seventy-four.

This rapid increase in the number of automobiles is attributed to the

rapid settlement of the province and the prosperity achieved by the settlers in farm homes. In this country, where farms are often paid for by a single crop, more than half the automobiles are owned by farmers.

"CAWN LIKKER" DID IT
MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 5—Jim McCarty, of Walker county, filled a fruit jar with "cawn" liquor, it is alleged, went to a revival meeting with the stuff, created a disturbance and found himself in jail as the result of activities by the state law enforcement agents, who believe a person should not carry liquor to church in a fruit jar.

Beauty Horsewhips Dancing Master



Miss Ruby Boydston, a Tulsa, Okla. beauty, who administered a horsewhipping to A. S. Siegel, a dancing master, because of an alleged remark he had made in public about the young lady, who at one time was one of his assistants. While a friend of the young lady pinioned the arms of the dancing-master she administered the lashing with a three-foot whip.

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H. MULLEN
—Plumbing—
Steam and Hot Water Heating
Estimates Furnished
413 Second Ave.
Phone 64 Albany, Ala.

ADVICE TO GIRLS

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a boy 18 years old. I have been going with a girl for quite awhile. At first I cared for her only as a friend, but as time passed I learned to love her with all my heart. She once said she loved me better than any one on earth. She promised to marry me some time, but soon after the engagement she began going with another boy. Later she told me she did not love me enough to marry me, and broke the engagement.

I am heart-broken over the situation. I want you to advise me how to regain her former love, so that we can be happy again, or tell me what I can do to forget her so that I can go to college next year with mind and heart at rest.

BROKEN-HEARTED

BROKEN-HEARTED: You cannot force any one's affection, my friend. And it won't do a bit of good to worry over the situation, nor

permit it to hinder your education.

Go to college. You'll become engaged in your studies and be interested in meeting and enjoying the society of new friends that you will not have time to let your mind dwell morbidly upon things which bother you now.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a young man, and I have had some trouble with my fiancée. She seems to want everything my own way, and I want something my own way once in a while. What do you advise me to do? KENNETH

KENNETH: It all depends upon how much you truly care for your fiancée. It should give you great pleasure to please her, and to give no thought to your own desires if they conflict with hers. And yet it is natural that you should wish her to act in the same way toward you. You see, it really is a question of give and take in love, and no one can help you two to solve your problem of adjustment. That is for you alone to adjust.

Our Specials

THERE is no argument about it—SLIPPERS for DRESS wear are the thing. There is so much more comfort. The trouble is nit when it comes to putting on and off. Avoid the Long Stringy Job evening and morning. For the next week we offer prices that will aid you in outfitting yourself in your favorite at less money. Most of the stocks are in less than full runs and if your size is here you are in luck.

Patent Colts, white trimmed straps, one of the most popular selling Slippers city shoe stores have sold this season. Values that are worth notice at \$8.50. But offering now at reduced price. **\$6.45**

Fawn colored Suede. This is one of the most beautiful Slippers we have offered the whole season and should prove an attractive addition to your outfit. Trimmed in plain kid of the same color, makes it a most attractive Shoe. Selling now at our usual fair price **\$10.00**, but reduced to **\$6.75**

Light colored Brown Calf. Just the styles and just the heels that make for comfort, service and satisfaction. Fitted in a pair of these you will feel equally dressed with any of your associates and so you will be. **\$5.95** Values \$8.75. Reduced to

All others, regular stocks and broken sizes at reduced prices for CASH to close.

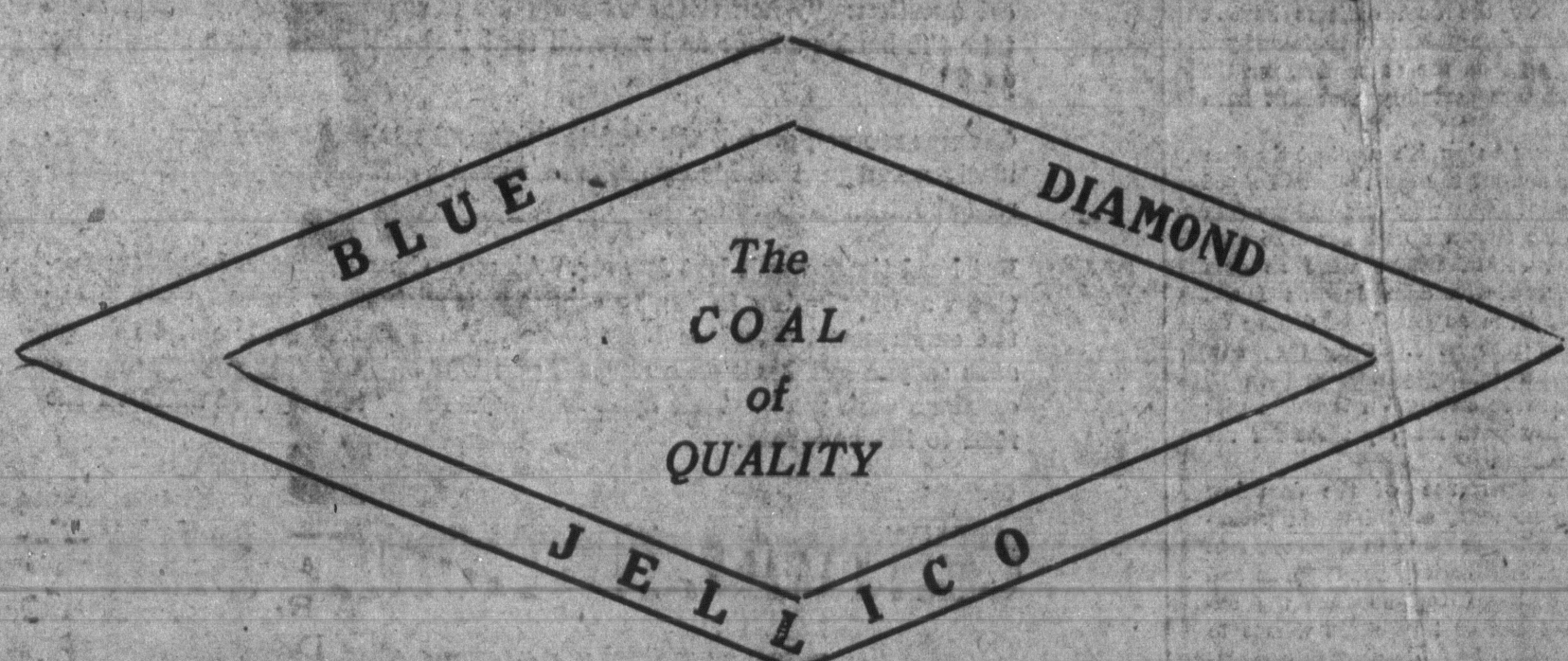
Chandler's

LOOK LISTEN Prices Reduced on Feeds

By selling for Cash we can save you money—No book-keeping, no collections to pay. We have everything in Feeds and Hays and Field Seed. Full line of Checkerboard Feeds: Cow Chow—for the Cows; Omolene—for Horses; Scratch and Chowder for Chickens. Just call us and ask the price by paying cash.

WANTED—50,000 BU. EAR CORN
MORGAN COUNTY FEED STORE
409 East Moulton St. Phone 477 Albany

Phone Decatur 39 and We Will Send It QUICK



SOLD BY Decatur Ice & Coal Company

Breakfast in a Hurry

No fire to build, no delay—
Hot biscuits in a jiffy with

COLE'S PATENTED HIGH OVEN RANGE

Holds fire over night with fuel put in the night before. Just shake down the ashes, open the drafts, and the oven will be hot before you're ready for it. It's quicker than a gas range.

Think of the comfort—no more building fires in a cold kitchen.

And remember, Cole's High Oven Range is equipped with the same Hot Blast Draft that has made Cole's Hot Blast Heaters famous the world over. It means an enormous saving in your fuel.

Investigate today while our stock is complete

COOK BROS. FURNITURE CO.

707-709 SECOND AVE.

When you want Shingles or any kind of ROOFING

We would like to figure with you as we buy in car load lots direct from the manufacturer of

CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS

who put up the best Roofing and Shingles made. Will give you the advantage of car shipments. Always glad to figure with you.

A. Z. BAILEY GROCERY CO.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

Published Every Afternoon and Sunday Morning in Albany, Ala., by the TENNESSEE VALLEY PRINTING COMPANY, INC.

Entered as second-class matter February 26, 1912, at the postoffice at Albany, Ala., July 1, 1917, under Act of March 8, 1879.

W. R. SHELTON Editor and Manager
BENJ. M. BLOODWORTH Associate Editor
A. R. CODRINGTON Advertising Manager

Telephones: Local, 46 Long-Distance, 9902

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By carrier, Daily and Sunday, per week	.15
By mail, Daily and Sunday, one month	.60
By mail, Daily and Sunday, three months	1.75
By mail, Daily and Sunday, six months	3.50
By mail, Daily and Sunday, one year	6.00
By mail, Sunday only	1.50

The handwriting on the wall has saved the day for many an ill advised contention.

He who can swear to his own hurt and change not, creates something that is like "apples of gold in pictures of silver."

It used to read: "aged in the wood." How times have changed; no it's made in the woods, and don't have time to age it.

Hurry and worry, are business partners, and their principal product is grey hair and furrowed brows; and they are doing a good business.

With increased opportunities come multiplied responsibilities, and these call for action, and action is that force which creates.

It all depends on whose oxen is gored. Refer to the picture in back of Blue Back Speller. An old fable but still holds good in most transactions of life.

There is joy in the habit of service,
There is pay in the pathway of truth;
Another good habit is effort,
And these cure the errors of youth.

Public improvements that aim toward development of all that is good, require expenditures and sacrifices to make them possible, but they begin paying dividends from the moment the decision is made to have them.

The disaster that has been predicted all along by scientists about this old world going to pieces, and the solar system getting out of order may have caused some concern when the prediction was made, but the sun shines just as brightly on these beautiful October mornings as heretofore, and comes out of the east at the same accustomed place.

WHAT HAVE WE INVESTED IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF ALBANY

Albany's schools are valued today as follows: (Appraised values taken from the tax books.)

Gordon School	\$14,012.00
High School	12,817.00
Ward II (South)	11,971.00
Ward I (West)	6,673.00
Ward III (East)	6,605.00
Colored	1,262.00

Total.....\$53,340.00

Estimating our population at 8,000 people, this is a per capita investment in public schools of \$6.66.

We have invested in all school properties for each child enrolled in school, \$33.20. Compare these figures with cities of our size over the United States, below:

(Statistics taken from Report of U. S. Department of Education 1920, "Statistics of City Schools.")

Value of School Properties per Pupil Enrolled for 1917-18, Cities 5,000 to 10,000

Population	1 Highest city here
\$419-\$400	1
499-380	1
379-360	1
359-340	3
329-320	3
319-300	9
299-280	7
279-260	7
259-240	10
239-220	24
219-200	16
199-180	30
179-160	36
159-140	55
139-120	76 Average city here
119-100	58
99-80	57
79-60	48
59-40	28
39-20	4 Albany belongs in this group.

The highest paying city invests per pupil \$439.00. The average paying city invests per pupil 130.00. Albany invests in schools per pupil 33.20.

Such a comparison shows that Albany has not kept the pace of other cities in matter of school facilities. We appear in the lowest group. When we consider that the largest school building program ever witnessed has taken place in these cities during the past two years, we can safely say that Albany is still lower down in the scale.

Lets give our boys and girls opportunities that are equivalent to those of other cities our size.

WEEKS AND FORD

The Nashville Tennessean recently contained an editorial with the same caption as above, in which the belief was expressed that Henry Ford would be able "to sell" Secretary Weeks, on the Ford offer to buy and run the whole shoals proposition. It is to be devoutly hoped that Mr. Weeks will be fully convinced as to the practicability of the Ford offer when the latter presents it, if he is not already convinced. As matters now stand it would seem that more and more the whole shoals proposition is narrowing down to the two men—Ford and Weeks. They must thrash out the final details. The evidence is all in. The public has spoken—and in loud accents in favor of Mr. Ford's offer. There can be no doubt in the mind of Mr. Weeks but that the entire country with very few exceptions, is lined up to a man in favor of early action looking toward utilizing the government plants at Muscle Shoals, and that Mr. Ford is the chosen man to do the job.

CHRISTMAS FUNDS FOR THE FIGHT ON THE WHITE PLAGUE

As the Christmas season nears once more, one of the sad but bounden duties that we must meet, will be to make our usual contribution to the fight against the great white plague—consumption. The Christmas seals will make their appearance not many days hence, and all should welcome an opportunity to contribute to the relief of those ill from tuberculosis. If we were living thirty years ago, we would have little concern for the destruction of the dread diseases, for them few believed there was any use to combat it. Now we live in a more enlightened day, as regards its prevention and even its cure after the deadly germs have fastened themselves within their victims. Now, we confidently expect the restoration of a large per cent of those who have consumption.

The large response that has come to the call for funds to relieve tuberculosis, in the past will be repeated this year when the Christmas seals are put on sale. There might be better ways and more effective ways to finance the fight against this age old plague than selling seals; but until some better way is found, it will be or should be the pleasure at least as well as the duty of all who can to contribute when the campaign is opened.

If ever this nation had cause to be thankful it is now. Plenty of everything that goes to sustain life. Cotton has sold during the season higher than the most optimistic thought it would when it was in the making. We are at peace with the world, and should be happy. Our barns are full of plenty, and the housewife seized the opportunity of taking care of those perishable things, and the pantry is chock full of various kinds of canned diet, jam and preserves. In many a barn yard that price of domestic fowls, the turkey, is strutting and parading in the morning sun, totally oblivious to the fate that awaits him just out yonder. Wake up, shake yourself, and be thankful.

Behold the cotton plant. From the time the little tiny plant shoots its stem out of mother earth adorned with two leaves, do the financiers begin to guess and figure on the possible outcome. There are more statistics compiled on the outcome of this plant than any other that mother earth produces.

The fibre has a strangle hold on the money of the nation, and money responds to the beck and call of it more than any other commodity we produce. Mighty is cotton, and mighty it will always be.

A TRAIN OF THOUGHTS FOR SABBATH AND OTHER DAYS

By J. E. Blair

There is a limit to our giving ability. We cannot give ourselves away entirely even to some good cause. The theologians are right when they say men cannot be their own saviors, nor lift themselves by their own boot straps. There is a limit on our giving; but there is no limit on our receptive powers! This is of course not true physically speaking, but it is true spiritually speaking. The Bible goes so far as to say that we can receive even God Himself! This truth is implied in the precious statement: "To as many as received Him, gave He power to become the sons of God." Certainly spiritually speaking it is true to say—"It is more blessed to receive than to give." Material gifts were referred to in the scripture: "It is more blessed to give than to receive," not spiritual gifts. We are told to covet the best of such gifts, but never to covet material things. The possession of spiritual gifts is a precious one; but to receive just people is far more important. In fact Paul says that if he don't take people into his heart, spiritual gifts "profit me nothing."

So let us conclude that the right reception of our fellows is the best and highest privilege that can come to us! We are taught that to receive the Master's created being rightly, is the same as receiving Him. This is the teaching in the Bible, in Tennyson's Holy Grail and in the Vision of Sir Launfall. And look at the attitude of our so-called unappreciative world as regards the reception we give our fellows: Those men and women who receive their fellows with true grace get the best there is in life, and when they die, their weeping friends rise up and call them blessed! By way of contrast—How far, far away from a realization of this truth were the Scribes and Pharisees, when they lifted their hateful skirts lest contamination come to them from the common people! Of all the self deceived persons, the worst fooled are those who feel a selfish pride in "living apart from the common herd!" By all means live as closely in contact with just folks as the grace will lead you; then you can wait on the Lord; then you can mount up on wings as eagles; run and not be weary and walk the solemn road of life with the light of triumph shining from your face! But it is so hard to eat with such as Zachaous was! It is so hard to be given to hospitality in the sense St. Paul meant. How can we keep our souls always open to our fellow men?

In the first place, we can never have Christian hospitality from a mere sense of duty. To express an old, old idea once again, we must have a sense of love for our fellows, if we are ever able to give them a royal welcome!

And if we ever stand in the receiving line of heaven, we must love enough to weep with those that weep, to suffer with those that suffer, and to rejoice with those that rejoice, even if such seem to be more fortunate than we think we are! To close with a homely, restful illustration of a good mutual reception.

It is recorded in an old school reader. The fact that others than human beings participated, does not remove the charm and inspiration:

As farmer John arrives at the barn yard after a long journey, "Up leaps the dog; 'get down you pup, are you so glad you would eat me up.' The old cow lowers at the gate to greet him; the horses prick up their ears to meet him; and he slaps old gray and he pats old bay; and I'll take you too, and you old bay and you old gray, next time I travel so far away!"

When "just folks" can meet with each other, and be as happy in the meeting as was Farmer John and his farm friends, will it make much difference about any thing else?

OFFICE CAT



Copyright 1921, by Edgar Allan Moss.

While we are complaining of hard times the other fellow is getting the business.

A woman will pardon want of sense quicker than she will want of manners.

Don't figure out a vacation budget unless you are good at addition and multiplication.

There's one thing about poetry, music, love and cooking: one does not have to understand them to enjoy them.

Never say the war veterans aren't brave. They are going to act as judges at a baby show.

A thermos bottle is a convenient thing when on a long trip—even if it contains only water.

A real John Doe appeared in a Chicago court the other day and told of having been robbed of \$800. That's a lot of dough for John Doe.

"Did you ever stop to think what a wonderful invention the automobile is?"
"Yes, and I went to the hospital for three months for stopping in front of one."

We can remember when every young man to be properly dressed wore a fancy vest.

Prof. (lecturing to sleepy class in astronomy)—"Because of the fact that the gravity force on the moon is only one-fourth as strong as that of the earth, any person could jump four times as high there as—"

Pretty co-ed (dreamily)—"Professor, do they dance the tiddle on the moon?"

The girl who has a talking machine in the home may break a record now and then, but even at that she's likely to break the record for staying at home.

Stage attendant (to manager of traveling show)—Shall I lower the curtain, sir? One of the living statues has got the hiccups.

Advertising Doesn't Pay
I understand that we are going to be permitted to brew various liquors in the privacy of our homes.
"That depends a great deal on the publicity of our wives."

A Dam Good Story (From Ft. Worth Record)

It's against the dam law to fish off the dam pier. When I slung a wad of squirming earth worms over the dam pier into Lake Worth I didn't know that. But that fellow Harve Music, Ft. Wayne's plenipotentiary extraordinary to Lake Worth, told me about the dam law. He said a man working on the best morning paper in Ft. Worth ought to know it was against the dam law to fish off the dam pier.

When I asked Harve why the dam officers have a dam sign letting the dam visitors know it against the dam law to fish off the dam pier, he said they did have the dam signs on the dam pier but the dam visitors burned them up for kindling. While it didn't occur to me then, I afterwards wondered why the dam officers haven't sent some dam paint out there and put a dam sign on the dam pier, for the dam visitors certainly wouldn't burn that.

Sign or no sign, it's against the dam law to fish off the dam pier. I stood there on the dam pier and had my dam ignorance shown up to some 25 dam visitors, all of whom were as dam ignorant of the dam law as I and most of them as guilty of fishing off the dam pier as I. Only they saw what was taking place, and in 30 seconds were sitting on the dam pier as if they were merely there for the dam scenery.

While ignorance of the dam law excuses no man, and I would probably know better than to wash my feet in a public drinking fountain, it had never occurred to me that the addition of one or two more worms to a dam body of water already containing millions of the little fellows could be against the dam law. And if I thought at all about the dam water, I'm sure that the fact that a mile or two up several hundreds or thousands of people were at that moment besporting themselves in the selfsame

dam stream, would have disarmed me of any fear of offering them, dam fishes a free meal at the dam spot.

Harve didn't arrest me because he saw I was so dam ignorant, but he said he would if I didn't have a dam story in today's Record, so the dam visitors would have fair warning for the future. Here's the dam story all right, but I still contend that the dam officers ought to send the dam paint out there and put a dam sign on the dam pier. There's none there now by a dam site.

"My car is black, trimmed in red."
"My car is black, too, but I got the trimming."

By helping to stimulate the building industry each of us will be stimulating our own industry.

The airplane isn't as deadly as the battleship—to taxpayers.

If perspiration is really "reducing" Fatty may lose his chief asset.

Heidemisemiquaver is the 64th note in the musical scale. Some folks would like to have other notes run that long.

The Waiter
How the waiter hovers
When you start to eat,
Fixes plates and cover,
Leans against your seat.

Ere the coin is slipped him
He has many fears,
But when you have tipped him
Then he disappears.

Printer Was Peeved

Charley Harris, printer of Ft. Worth, Texas, got slightly peeved at a letter from a doctor who wanted bids on several thousand letterheads, different sizes, different grades and different colors, and wanted the printing form held standing. So Charley took his typewriter in hand and wrote:

"Am in the market for bids on one operation for appendicitis. One, two or five-inch incision—with or without ether—also with or without nurse. If appendix is found to be sound, want quotations to include putting same back and canceling order. If removed, successful bidder is expected to hold incision open for about sixty days, as I expect to be on the market for gallstones at that time and want to save the extra cost of cutting."

A Pennsylvania professor reminds us that the modern girl is inferior to Venus de Milo. He forgets Miss de Milo was an adult lady when she posed for her statue and that the campus girls with whom he finds

fault are still on the giggle side of 20. Give them time.

Life's a good deal like April—alternate cloudy and sunshine.

She—"Oh, Jack, darling, how your heart is beating. I believe you really love me a little, after all."

He (still grouchy)—"Nonsense. That's a little knock in the engine you hear."

The small home can frequently be heated by one stove. Get Cole's High Range and both cook and heat—adv.

Are You Prepared for Emergencies?
AN ACCOUNT HERE WILL HELP

You cannot tell how soon nor how urgently you will need the help that a bank account can give.

It may be misfortune, it may be opportunity, that will supply the need. In either event it is well to be prepared, as you can be if you start an account with us now.

An accommodating service awaits you here.

4% Compounded Quarterly on Savings
Make Our Bank Your Bank

THE MORGAN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
Albany, Alabama
CAPITAL, \$200,000.00 SURPLUS, \$40,000.00

STATEMENT OF The Tennessee Valley Bank OCTOBER 17, 1921

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts.....\$3,028,697.43	Capital Stock.....\$ 161,800.00
Bonds and Stocks.....158,244.00	Surplus Fund.....161,800.00
Overdrafts.....14,596.78	Undivided Profits and Reserves.....20,133.07
Banking Houses (16).....90,500.00	Bills Payable.....480,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures, (16 sets).....36,750.00	Rediscounts.....31,638.52
Real Estate.....13,292.50	Deposits.....2,934,690.80
Cash and due from banks.....447,981.58	
\$8,490,962.39	\$8,490,962.39

You Didn't Prepare for the Rainy Day!

If you are one of the 5 million people out of work today who do not know where next month's rent is coming from, ask yourself this earnest question: "When times were flush and my earnings were big, did I take the bank's advice and save all that I should have saved for a rainy day?"

Chances are you gave little heed to this good advice. Every man who regularly saved part of his earnings in recent years is not particularly worried about hard times today.

But hard times won't last forever. Already the prospect is brighter; factories are beginning to run to capacity, soon holiday business will bring the employment situation back to normal. Make-up your mind that as soon as you get back on a payroll, you will begin saving a part of your earnings each week. This bank is always ready to help you start on the road to independence.

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK
RESOURCES OVER \$1,000,000
Albany, Ala.
"VOTE FOR THE SCHOOL BOND ISSUE"

Dawson Berryhill Claimed by Death

Most heaters waste half your fuel.
Cole's Hot Blast Heaters save and use
that wasted portion.—adv.

Tuscaloosa friends will learn with profound regret of the death of Dawson Berryhill, son of Mr. Berryhill, of this city, which occurred in the Jewish Home for Consumptives in Denver Friday night after an illness extending over six weeks and all that is mortal of this popular boy will be brought to Tuscaloosa at the earliest possible date for interment. Mr. Berryhill was stricken with the dread

The Berryhill family lived here many years where deceased is tenderly remembered by many old friends.

A vintage black and white photograph of a young man standing next to a car. A circular inset in the upper right corner shows a close-up portrait of the same man.

The daring mail robbery committed in New York's downtown section at ten o'clock at night, netted the robbers greater loot than was first estimated. It is now practically certain that the booty of the holdup men will exceed a million dollars. Frank Haverank, the driver of the mail truck shown in the above photograph, was driving through one of the streets, when a touring car containing three men pulled up alongside the mail truck. They drew revolvers and forced Haverank to drive down a dark and lonely street. In the center of the block the driver was ordered to stop, and the holdup men looked over an assortment of fifteen pouches of mail and selected four containing securities and bonds. Post Office inspectors working on the case are of the belief that it is the same gang which committed similar robberies in Chicago and Los Angeles.

Baptist women of Alabama are planning the twenty-eight annual session of the Woman's Missionary Union to be held at Anniston at the Parker Memorial Baptist church November 8 to 10. Since the success of the \$75,000,000 campaign two years ago Southern Baptists have greatly enlarged all their missionary enter-

prises. They now have 460 foreign missionaries under appointment working among 18 nations of the world. The building of a new Baptist hospital at Selma is a part of the new state mission program. Dr. Louis J. Bristol, superintendent, will be present at Anniston to tell of his work. Other speakers will be Miss Kathleen Malory, corresponding secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist convention, Mrs. Emma Leachman, field worker of the Home Mission board, Mrs. David Bryan, missionary to China and Miss Martha Walden, missionary to the Cajans.

Several hundred delegates are expected to attend this convention.

By **ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.**
Commissioner of Health, New York City

FEEDING a healthy baby is not easy, but properly to regulate the food of a sick child requires the exercise of great wisdom.

Most of the ailments of early life may be traced to wrong feeding. I might as truthfully add that most of the ailments of grown-ups also are due to dietary errors. When we learn how to eat, what to eat and what not to eat, we will be happier and live longer.

The gateway of the mouth should be guarded. Out of it cometh evil and through it pass many disease-producing things. None of us enjoy a "fussy" mother fearful of everything the baby touches and always worrying over germs. But the fact is, the delicate little infant may readily become infected from bottles, from impure water and milk, and from a cold "preller."

Suddenly the baby—up to this time perfectly well—has an attack of dysentery. The fever is high. The child vomits, and has frequent diarrhoeal stools.

All food should be stopped at once. The new mother will think this is terrible. "The poor baby must have nourishment," will be said. Don't worry.

Twenty-four hours without food will not harm baby, and for the baby with dysentery the omission of food is essential. Give nothing but pure water in frequent and small doses, when the vomiting persists. If it does persist, and

After the first twenty-four hours thin gruel, perhaps of barley, may be given for a day or two.

To make the gruel add a little water to 1/2 or three tablespoonfuls of barley flour. This will make a paste which should be stirred till all the lumps are

cone. Then put this thin waste into a quart of boiling water, to which you have added a pinch of salt. Boil it slowly for a half hour or more.

Give two or three ounces of the gruel every two hours, provided it stays down. The amount may be increased with each feeding.

more food after a couple of days. Boiled skin milk may be tried. Begin with a mixture of one part milk to three parts of water. Have the water boiling, and

stir in the milk. Boil it for four or five minutes, and then fill the feeding bottles. Handle them in the same careful, antiseptic way the ordinary feedings are treated.

If the boiled milk has to be used for a long time, several weeks, because of persistence of the disorder, then orange juice should be added to the diet.

In diarrhoea, sugar and fat should be omitted from the diet. Of course, the baby is to be put back on his regular food as soon as possible, but do not be overanxious about it.

Let me repeat:
"If dysentery appears, omit all food for twenty-four hours, giving your baby plain water only. Then feed baby on

gruel for two or three days if the diarrhoea continues. After that use the boiled milk and water till your doctor gives you further advice.



WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO CALL AND INSPECT
OUR NEW STORE



You are right now face to face with the most remarkable and reasonable opportunity you have ever had, or perhaps will ever be offered to you again, to own a Piano or Phonograph. This liberal offer removes any possibility of a loss to you, and is designed to take the "fear" out of purchasing NOW. It affords you the satisfaction of knowing you are doing your duty by your girl, or boy, by providing us wish to be, a real MUSICIAN.

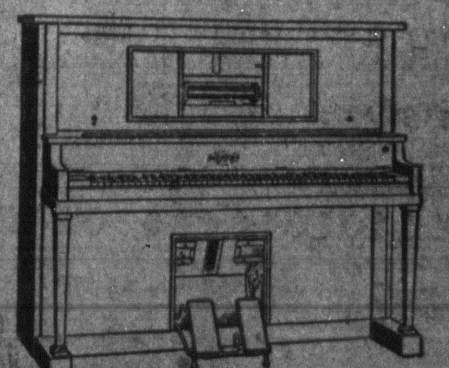
Our tuning, repairing and service department is maintained for the assurance to our customers of satisfaction. Don't buy until you have seen our latest styles in instruments. There's nothing like them. **DO IT NOW.**

Visit our Sheet Music Department and ask to hear "Ilo" and "Ma", two of the greatest "Hits" in years. The most complete assortment of Sheet Music in the State carried in stock at all times. We rebuild, repair, adjust and tune Pianos and Organs. All work guaranteed.



The Pathe plays all makes of records perfectly. The Pathe is guaranteed. If any part ever breaks, wears out, or needs adjusting, it is done without cost to you. Do you know of any other that is so good?

"Largest Music Dealers In North Alabama."



Every piano that leaves our store carries with it the best guarantee ever written. Absolute satisfaction or your money back. Pianos ranging in price from \$195.00 up.

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Addie Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

The Way Mrs. Cosgrove Delighted Madge.

MRS. COSGROVE looked at me, bewildered in every line of her face, when I asked her for the name of one of her discarded old-fashioned long skirts. Then I saw amused comprehension dawn in her shrewd eyes, knew that she had a pretty clear inkling of my little scheme, and knew also that she would make no comment which would betray her knowledge.

"Of course you can have any one of them you like," she said heartily. "But, with a dubious intonation, 'You know they'll wrap around you three times, don't you?'"

I laughed at her perplexed expression. Mrs. Cosgrove is a goodish way past the half-century mark, and in Dick's parlance "carries weight for age." But she was exaggerating her own size, as I have noticed, do all stout women who have finally given up vanity on the subject. I wonder sometimes if it is not a kind of armor which they put on, flinging out a bit at their own expense to ward off the only too ready looks of their families and friends.

A "Find."

"You forget the modern waistline," I said. "Your skirt probably will just fit."

"Yes, no doubt you'll have to let out the band," she retorted dryly, and the next moment she had taken down from a spare closet a skirt which I seized eagerly, for it spoiled in every line exactly the effect I wished. Black, rather full, and bearing in every stitch the mark of an unskilled country dressmaker, I visualized myself in it with a mental chuckle.

"This is perfect," I said enthusiastically. "May I have (his one)?"

"Of course. And it doesn't in the least matter if you tear it or spoil it. I think I shall cut that skirt up for rug hair. There are other better skirts here if you would rather have them. That was the first to my hand."

"No, indeed," I clutched the old-fashioned garment tenaciously. "You'd have to get a platoon of state troopers to get this away from me now. But tell me, haven't you a jacket somewhere of the same vintage as this?"

She turned to the closet and took down a coat such as I had not seen for twenty years. I guessed that it was at least that old, and I took it from her hands with lively gratitude for I saw in it the successful fruition of my mischievous little prank against Dick.

"This ought to fit you pretty well," Mrs. Cosgrove said. "I was more your size twenty years ago. Slip it on."

I did so, found that it was, indeed, a fair fit, and with a laughing expression of thanks to Mrs. Cosgrove I wrapped the clothing in a compact paper-covered bundle, sped back to my bungalow and gained my bedroom without Dick's seeing me. When I had caught my breath and had enjoyed a quiet little anticipatory laugh, I gathered up Junior's night things and went over to Lillian's bungalow, where he was to sleep for the night, and where he had gone with Marion directly after supper.

"Climb on Your Shelf."

"Marion greeted me rapturously from a high old chair, in the depths of which she sat. Junior shared a large illustrated alphabet book, one which my son's adoring grandmother had given him, and which he prized highly.

"Oh, Auntie Madge!" she cried. "Junior can say almost all of his alphabet. Tell mother, Junior. Get down now and stand up."

My small lad slipped from his seat, put his hands behind him, and straightened himself to his full baby height. "A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H," he intoned proudly, when Marion interrupted anxiously.

"He can't say C and G," she explained apologetically, so he calls them 'T' and 'D.' But he knows them. Go on, Junior."

Junior went on, finished the alphabet in triumph, and then, as if hypnotized by his own achievement, began at "A" and he went through the whole thing again, this time at a gallop. As he finished the "Z," Marion, with an anxious school-ma'am air, which convulsed her mother and me, said authoritatively:

"That will do, Junior."

But Junior had tasted applause, and would not be squelched. A third time he began his rattling list, and was highly indignant when I shook him up from the floor and stopped the recital with a hug and numerous kisses.

"Dooner doin' read did book," he announced proudly, and Marion looked up at me, answering pride in her winsome face. "He's so smart, Auntie Madge," she said. "that I think it's a shame not to improve the time with him. You don't mind if I teach him, do you? It'll be a wondrous good practice for me, too."

Lillian grinned appreciatively at me, for she knew my pedagogical theories as to the proper sequence of topics in child training.

"The younger generation," she murmured mischievously. "You must be needed. Better get ready to climb on your shelf, lady."

CHIROPRACTOR

(Drugless)

Wooton & Wooton

4-5 Eyster Building

Phone 183

REDDEN

PHOTOGRAPHS

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Get Them Now—15% Discount During

November Only.

DECATUR

Studio Corner Bank and Church Sts.

POLLY AND HER PALS



Printer's Practical Suggestions on Preparation of Ad Copy and Lay-Outs

By F. P. McNEIL
(Foreman of Composing Room of the Richmond, Va., News-Leader, in Editor and Publisher.)

Far be it from me to try to teach advertising managers and others who prepare copy for advertisements for their business. There are many things an advertising man has to know that the foreman of a composing room never has to think of; but there are some things, I think, with which a composing room foreman is more familiar with than the average advertising man is. One of them is the important matter of advertising copy and lay-outs.

What the printer aims to give the advertising man is service. It isn't his business to either initiate or develop ideas on his own responsibility. The advertising man prepares copy and lay-out which he sends to the printer and it's the printer's business to follow that copy and lay-out. That sounds easy enough to do, but it isn't always easy to do and give satisfaction.

The minute we change copy or lay-out, no matter for what reason, that minute trouble begins and we are told to keep our hands off. Sometimes, too, if we don't make changes that are obviously needed we are asked why we didn't when it seemed the only thing to do. Some even accuse us of letting their errors slide to make work for ourselves. Let me assure all advertising men that copy and lay-outs that can go through without any change are the most welcome in the print shop.

For the purpose of this article I would place lay-outs in three distinct classes:

First. The exact, rigid and careful lay-out.

Second. The free, elastic, column-basis lay-out.

Third. The careless, indifferent, trust-to-luck lay-out.

The first is quite easy to follow, provided the copy writer has taken pains to see that his headings and his body matter will each fill the spaces allotted to them. If they do not fill properly, then there is either something left out because of lack of room, or a hole remains after the work has been done that must be filled by new copy. Either one means additional work, and additional work means additional expense for somebody.

The second is by far the easier to handle for the printer. In it the sections are laid out somewhat at random, but with a basic plan, in measures of one, two, three or more columns, with a few boxes and cuts here and there. It is made up to fit to the best advantage, the printer observing, of course, the order which is designated on the lay-out as to position. This, let me say, is the old-time way, much in use before we had professional advertisement writers and when copy was sent in without lay-outs. So far, however, the old way has proved itself the most satisfactory and practical.

The third class is of the kind printers get every day, mostly from beginners and amateurs. The one who sends it in hasn't much of an idea about how it will look when proved up, and he leaves it up to the printer to balance the various parts and make the best showing for the advertiser. Even that would not be so bad if he would always be satisfied when he sees the proof. But very, very often the sight of the work which he comes to think ought to look better sends him and his pencil to the job, with the result that there is more work and more loss of money, not to speak of his inexperienced blame for the printer, who has done the best he could with copy that scarcely hinted at what was wanted.

While I am writing about this, let

me say a few words about some advertisement writers—just two classes of them.

One is the fellow who grabs a sheet of brown wrapping paper about 18x40 and proceeds to write an advertisement which would occupy about a 3x10 space. When that copy reaches me I generally send it back to the business office to be rewritten in proper shape to be handled by the ad room. If this cannot be done we have to make the best of it.

The other is the fellow who starts his advertisement on a large sheet and writes all his display on the lay-out and the body matter, without headings, on a number of separate sheets. This is a particularly bad piece of copy to handle and I have been forced to return such copy to the business office to be rewritten also.

These two classes of advertisement writers are letting the other fellow do their work and so greatly increasing the liability to errors in copying.

Returning to the first, second and third classes of lay-outs, there are some few suggestions I want to make to facilitate service.

Where there is a series of alternating boxes (which is purely a typographical effect) the boxed items should be kept together and those not boxed together.

Where there are sketches from which cuts are to be made do not paste on, but use pins. They can be handled more easily.

Do not make too many boxes. Some lay-outs will have an outside border, then an inside border, then a section boxed and then a subsection boxed inside of another. I have counted twenty inches of lost space in a 105-inch advertisement; and it does not mean anything but extra work for the ad man.

One of the greatest drawbacks with which we have to contend is the advertiser's proof sheet. Nothing tends to demoralize a force of ad men more than a proof sheet marked with all sorts of changes from the original copy—changes of prices, changes of language, changes of type, new copy to be filled in. This is not only troublesome and costly, but other errors are liable to be made in the changes which sometimes are more serious than the ones first corrected.

Sometimes changes are asked to be made which mean absolutely nothing, but seem to be marked on the proof just to show that the party marking knows something about proofreading. The newspaper is not a monthly magazine, nor a dictionary, nor a Bible, but is for the day only and is then cast aside. You don't have to be so particular as you do in producing a book. The message will get over as well, perhaps better, without polishing.

Another bad feature is to leave holes for copy and cuts "to come." This copy or the cuts very seldom get into a noon edition, for instance, and their omission makes a bad impression upon the advertiser. Aside from the trouble of bringing back the page and filling in these holes, which, of course, takes time it is very costly to the office as every page so brought back entails an expense of about fifty cents in time and material.

I have counted as many as fourteen pages sent back in one day on account of changes by the advertiser or the advertisement writer, which would mean an expense of over \$2,000 a year.

Now about copy:

In the first place always try to have uniform size sheets—8 1/2x11 is the standard.

Write everything that is to appear in the advertisement on the copy sheets—ears, signatures and addresses.

Typewritten copy is, of course, pref-

It Takes Something Cold to Warm Things Up

By Cliff Stet



erable, and all prices and technical names should be very plain so as to leave no room for doubt or error.

In writing heads and subheads do not put much into them. It is very hard to get in heads which contain most of the descriptive matter.

Some advertisement writers have the fault of waiting one heading on the copy and a different heading on the lay-out. This is very confusing and puts us at a loss to know which is the proper one to use. How can we tell? We're just as likely to use the wrong one as the right one.

Mats and cuts should always accompany the copy. Some few of our advertisement writers are very negligent in this important matter and it is the cause of much trouble and delay, often in the cause of the advertisement missing the early edition.

I would not advise the use of specially made borders or special type for advertisers in newspapers. The specially made border looks very fine for a while but twists and bends out of shape after repeated contact with heat. It is best to select a border

from the specimen book. The results will be more satisfactory.

As a last word I want to urge you to get your copy in early. The rule of the printing office is the same as the rule of the stores—first come, first served.

Reward Offered For Murderer

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 5.—Governor Kilby has issued a proclamation offering a reward of three hundred dollars for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Amos Geldsinger, of Dyas, Baldwin county, whose body was found in his home October 29. Efforts of law enforcement officers of the county to obtain a clue which might result in the arrest of the murdered have failed.

Geldsinger lived alone in his home and there is no information about the time the murder was committed. The condition of the building, indicated that the rooms had been ransacked.

The United States Government Statistics Show That a bushel of soft coal contains within six per cent as many heat units as a bushel of hard coal

HARD COAL	6% VOLATILE GAS
	82% COKE
TOTAL	88% HEATING POWER



SOFT COAL	38% VOLATILE GAS
	44% COKE
TOTAL	82% HEATING POWER

The same authority also states

That in the ordinary stoves 38 per cent of the heat units of soft coal pass up the chimney in the form of smoke and gas and are wasted.

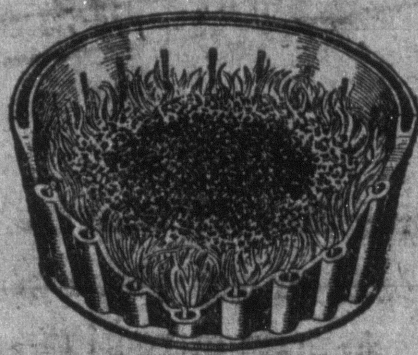
The Original Moore's Air Tight Heater

Will Save 38 per cent of your coal

Because it has the

MOORE ANTI-CARBON FIRE-POT

Which continually admits air all around the burning coal, so that all the volatile gas is ignited and converted into heat, thus saving the 38 per cent of fuel which in ordinary stoves is wasted.



This fire-pot will produce satisfactory results with SLACK COAL which it will burn as well as the best grades of lump.

BESIDES being a wonderful fuel-saver this beautiful heating stove will warm your rooms like a furnace clear to the far corners. Where other stoves only radiate heat close to the stove this one circulates the warm air all over the room and along the floors. It is easily attached for heating up stairs. Air-tight regulation. Both bearing grate. Dust Flue. THE MOST SATISFACTORY, REAL MONEY SAVING COMFORT YOU CAN HAVE IN THE HOUSE.

McGEHEE FURNITURE CO.

504-506 Bank Street, Decatur, Ala.

Phone 12

LET US MOVE YOU

PHONE 40 DECATUR
Twin City Transfer Co.

Best Equipped Transfer Company in North Alabama

The School Bond and Tax Election

TO THE PUBLIC:

The funds derived from the sale of the school bonds, if voted, will be placed at the disposal of the Board of Education, who will expend the funds for the improvement of the Albany public school system.

In the erection of a building, it is the purpose of the Board of Education to secure an architect of known worth as a designer and builder, and one who knows the requirements of school house construction. This man will be required to draw plans and write specifications as directed by the Board of Education and its advisor, Dr. F. B. Dresslar, U. S. Government specialist in school house construction, and to supervise the construction of the building till completed and ready for use. It will be made the duty of the architect to see that the building is constructed strictly in accordance with the plans and specifications as approved by the Board of Education.

The three mill tax will be used to pay the interest on the bonds. The entire amount of the tax collected will be turned over to the treasurer of city school funds, where it shall remain until disbursed by the Board of Education of this city. This tax is absolutely essential, if schools are to be provided.

The Board of Education, in announcing this school building program to the public and in calling upon the voters to support the issue, is seeking to care not only for the present urgent need of the schools, but is looking, at least, ten years ahead. A city public school system is a great enterprise, the greatest asset of any

city. If the schools are to be adequately cared for, those entrusted with their promotion must constantly look ahead.

The founders of our city had this farsighted vision, looking nearly fifty years ahead. Early in the history of our city these men provided school sites over the city. If this had not been done, we should be facing today the expenditure of many thousands of dollars for the purchase of school sites. As it is, we have one of the best and most beautiful sites in the state for a handsome school building, one that would be commodious, adequate and modern in every respect. It is hoped that the pride of the city will provide the funds for the erection of this building.

It is the purpose of the Board of Education, so far as it is able, to give to the people of Albany the best system of schools that can be provided with the money at its disposal. All funds have been carefully and judiciously expended, according to the best judgment of the Board. If funds are provided by this bond and tax issue for the improvement of the schools, the funds will have the careful supervision of the Board of Education to the end that the greatest return may be had from the investment.

Respectfully,

BOARD OF EDUCATION,

B. L. MALONE, Pres.
H. B. BEARD, Vice-Pres.
JOHN PATTERSON.
J. H. PUTNAM.
J. H. TIDWELL.

Public Speaking for the School Bond and Tax Election

Ward I—November 8th, 7:30 P. M., West Side Presbyterian Church. Speakers: Mr. Melvin Hutson, Mr. S. R. Garrison and Rev. T. J. Halfacre.

Ward II—November 10th, 7:30 P. M., Willoughby Presbyterian Church. Speakers: Judge L. P. Troup and Mayor E. C. Payne.

Ward III—November 11th, 7:30 P. M., First Baptist Church. Speakers: Mr. Tennis Tidwell, Mrs. D. C. Almon and Rev. R. F. Stuckey.

WARD IV—NOVEMBER 18TH, 7:30 P. M., MASONIC THEATER.

MASS MEETING OF ALL VOTERS

Speakers to be announced later.

All voters are urged to attend these meetings.

The following firms and individuals heartily endorse the School Bond Issue and contribute this space:

J. G. BOGGS	W. A. GREEN	SIVLEY & SANDLIN	T. L. BEAUCHAMP	J. P. MATLOCK	JOHN L. PROCTOR
WOOTON & WOOTON	SCHIMMEL & HUNTER	A. C. PAYNE	THOS. A. BOWLES	A. C. LOCKHART	J. A. BUTTREY
DR. J. L. GUNTER	H. M. PRIEST	W. W. RAHM	HARRY CARTER	MRS. W. R. SHELTON	E. F. BAIRD
E. L. THOMAS	CROW & CROW	WEBB SPEAKE	CARL WILKINSON	E. R. WOLFE	W. R. JOHNSON
R. E. CHANDLER	HUGHES & TIDWELL	L. W. BORTON	FRANK INMAN	B. L. MALONE	J. E. WILDER
M. A. DAVIS	H. E. McKELVEY	FRED COOK	J. F. SMITHERS	JOHN PATTERSON	W. A. BIBB
OTTO MOERES	ATLEE H. HOFF	FRANK G. COOK	A. C. JOINER	A. Z. BAILEY	E. E. GRAVES

CHATS WITH YOUR GAS MAN

When the term "B. T. U." is mentioned in connection with gas standards, do not be confused. It means Heat Unit—that and nothing more. The "B" stands for British; the "T" for Thermal, meaning Heat; and the "U" for Unit—British Thermal Unit, or Heat Unit.

Heat, like many of the things we use, such as cloth, sugar, potatoes, lumber, etc., can be measured. A definite amount of heat must be applied to any object to raise it from one temperature to another. Thus the quantity of heat necessary to warm one pound of water one degree in temperature is called a Heat Unit.

When burned, gas gives up or produces a definite number of Heat Units. Tests are taken at our plant every day to make sure that the proper number of heat units are in every cubic foot of gas we send out. An instrument called a Calorimeter is used.

There is no guess work in the gas business. Both the Quality and Quantity of gas are determined by machines that are scientifically perfect.

ALABAMA POWER COMPANY

MONEY TO LOAN

On Salaries, Endorsed Notes and Personal Property
BLACK LOAN CO.
Corner Bank and Vine Streets
Over Decatur Drug Co.
Phone Decatur 187

N1-1m

* **ABEL BROS. PLUMBING** *
* **AND HEATING CO.** *
* 1325 Fourth Ave. S. *
* Estimates Furnished Free *
* Phone 65 Albany *

HOUSE PAINTING PAPER HANGING and SIGNS

See us before you close your contract.

Hodges-Weathers
Over Twin City Tire Co.
Telephone 167 Albany

THE MISCHIEF-MAKER

By Juanita Haines



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WHAT magical marvels are shrouded in the shadows of Halloween no one knows who hasn't faced Fate on this most mysterious of eves. Apple-peelings fall into portentous initials that stir anxious hearts—mirrors reveal to peeping candles secrets long hidden

by eager souls—all sorts of wonders may happen if one—or TWO—are in the right mood.

But none is more engaging than what may pop out of a grinning pumpkin head and make the hearts of true lovers merry!

PRESBYTERIANS IN DRIVE FOR SCHOOL

The Presbyterians of Alabama are now engaged in a campaign for raising \$500,000 as endowments for its schools and college. This part of the united campaign of the four synods of Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Louisiana, now being conducted to meet the offer of \$800,000 made to the church by the city of Memphis, if those four synods will add \$1,000,000 and locate Southwestern College in Memphis.

This proposition is considered by the leaders and the membership of the church as one of the greatest opportunities that has ever confronted the church.

The \$500,000 now being raised in Alabama will be apportioned as follows:

Southwestern at Memphis.....	\$200,000
Prep. School at Anniston.....	175,000
Orphanage at Talladega.....	100,000
Theological Sem. at Columbia.....	25,000

Total.....\$500,000

The Decatur church will do its part in this great undertaking next week. This is the first state-wide Christian education campaign the Presbyterians of Alabama have undertaken. The small country churches have already responded liberally in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

Clever.
Correspondent thinks that the person who invented the phrase "Say it with flowers" probably noticed that "floral" is largely "oral."—Boston Transcript.

William E. Crow Succeeds Knox



William E. Crow, of Uniontown, Pa., who has been appointed by Governor Sprout as United States Senator from Pennsylvania to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Knox, ending March 1923. Senator Crow is a lawyer, fifty-one years old, and has been a member of the Pennsylvania State Senate since 1907.

Tomorrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

The prognostications for this day, according to the rule of stellar influences, are of splendid promise. There is every prospect of success and growth along all lines of endeavor, with financial increase and gratifying return for all ambitious projects. According to the stellar sages, new propositions should be kindly received, and those in the employment of others may ask for advancement if undeniably deserving. However, change, removal or travel are not under auspicious rule. Domestic affairs should prosper.

Those whose birthday it is have the forecast of a prosperous year, of growth, advancement and the opportunity to save money. Domestic affairs should flourish. Any but the most imperative changes, removals or journeys may well be postponed until a more propitious time. A child born on this day will be quick, talented and generally fortunate, despite a possibly restless and changeable disposition. It will be ambitious and much respected.

I. WALLACE

Electrical Contractor

Superior Workmanship. Give me a call. Office Johnston Street, opposite Telephone Building.

For

COAL

CALL ALBANY 9

GOOD COAL

Prompt Service—Right Prices

T. M. DOBBINS

Agent

J. LISTER HILL TO DELIVER ADDRESS

J. Lester Hill, of Montgomery, who saw service as a lieutenant of infantry during the world war and who last year served as Post Commander of the Montgomery Post of the American Legion, will be one of the principal speakers at the mass meeting to be held at the Tabernacle on Armistice Day.

Mr. Hill was signally honored by the Alabama department of the American Legion when he was selected as one of our representatives to return to France with the national

officers of the Legion as the special guests of the French Republic.

By request of the Alabama legislature, Mr. Hill related his experiences on the return of the American soldiers to France, before a joint session of both houses, and those who were fortunate enough to hear his speech say that it was one of the best that it was ever their privilege to hear.

The general committee has arranged with Mr. Hill to deliver to the citizens of Morgan county that address, and those who fail to hear what he has to say will miss an opportunity that will never come again.

Every man, woman and child in Morgan county who is able to be present in the Twin Cities on Armistice Day should by all means attend the public exercises which are to be held for them.

The Friends Who Spend Your Money Now Will Laugh at You When You're Broke

The "PERFECT PROTECTION" Endowment Policy written by the Reliance Life Insurance Co., is something no young man should overlook.

IT WILL PAY YOU

\$25.00 Per Week, when you are sick.
\$25.00 Per Week, when you are hurt.
\$50.00 Per Month, when you are totally and permanently disabled from any cause.
\$5,000 to your Beneficiary when you die.
\$10,000 to your Beneficiary if an accidental death.

The Annual Deposit required at age 30, is only \$304.05. After twenty payments your contract is completed and you can surrender your policy, if you like, and receive \$6,052.55 in CASH.

If you can't manage to save \$304.05 a year, you can get the above policy as TWENTY YEAR CONVERTIBLE TERM INSURANCE for \$108.75 per year.

THINK IT OVER

W. E. Shackelford

City National Bank

Decatur, Ala.

Young Men's Pants

In Serges and latest novelty weaves—
Priced from \$4.00 to \$6.00
(Good Values)

SHOES, VELOUR HATS AND GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS

We can save you money on your
Fall outfit.

J. S. Patterson

BANK STREET, DECATUR

PRESCRIPTIONS

Our Prescription Department is the most up-to-date in the city. We carry nothing but select drugs and chemicals of highest purity for this department.

No Substitutes

You get your prescription filled just like the Doctor writes. Three Registered Pharmacists, all painstaking, careful, considerate and accurate men, Rufus Peerson and E. E. Adams of Auburn, Elmer Seay Loyd of Vanderbilt. This insures you that our store is the place to fill your prescriptions, where you not only get quality and service, but accuracy as well. Ask your Doctor, he will tell you that Decatur Drug Co. use no substitutes or "same as" medicine. The genuine for your dear sick ones is what you want, and is exactly what you will get when we fill them.

Think it over and ask your Doctor to leave your prescriptions with us. We deliver any where, any time, on time, the best service along with quality you can find anywhere. For everything in drug store, sick or well, try us. Open 365 days in the year from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m., or any hour for the sick you can get service.

ON CORNER BANK AND VINE

DECATUR DRUG CO.

Phone 94 and 95

Decatur, Ala.

Reduce Your Selling Cost

Not only does the long distance Bell telephone open up a limitless territory in the state and nation, but it saves traveling time, money and trouble. It places your goods before

the most probable customers, without waits and without waste.

Save 20 to 75 per cent on your toll calls by using station to station service.

Other firms are using this service to increase sales at small cost.

Ask Long Distance for rates or call the Manager's office.

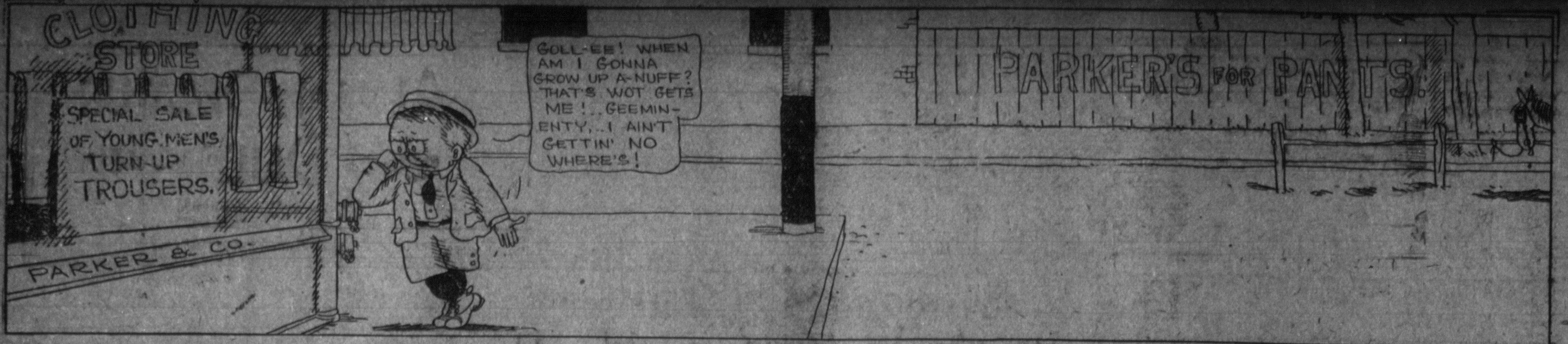
**SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**





Bringing Up Father





Just Boy--Ma Gives Elmer Short Words on a Long Subject.



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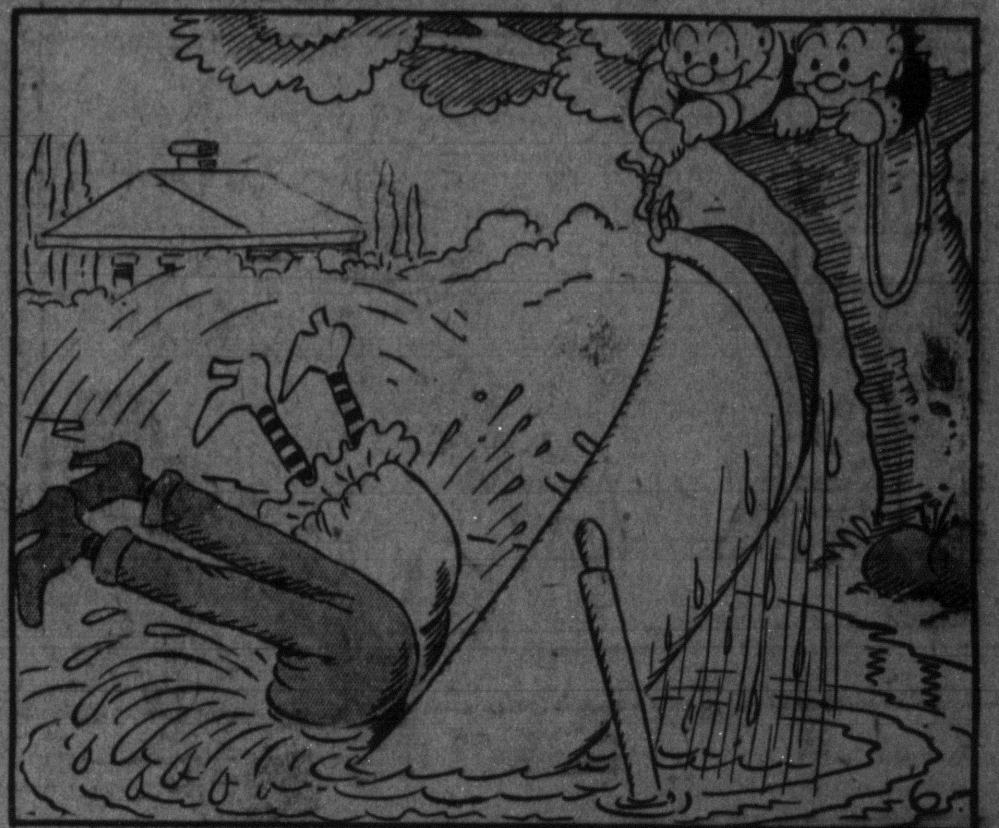




November 6, 1921

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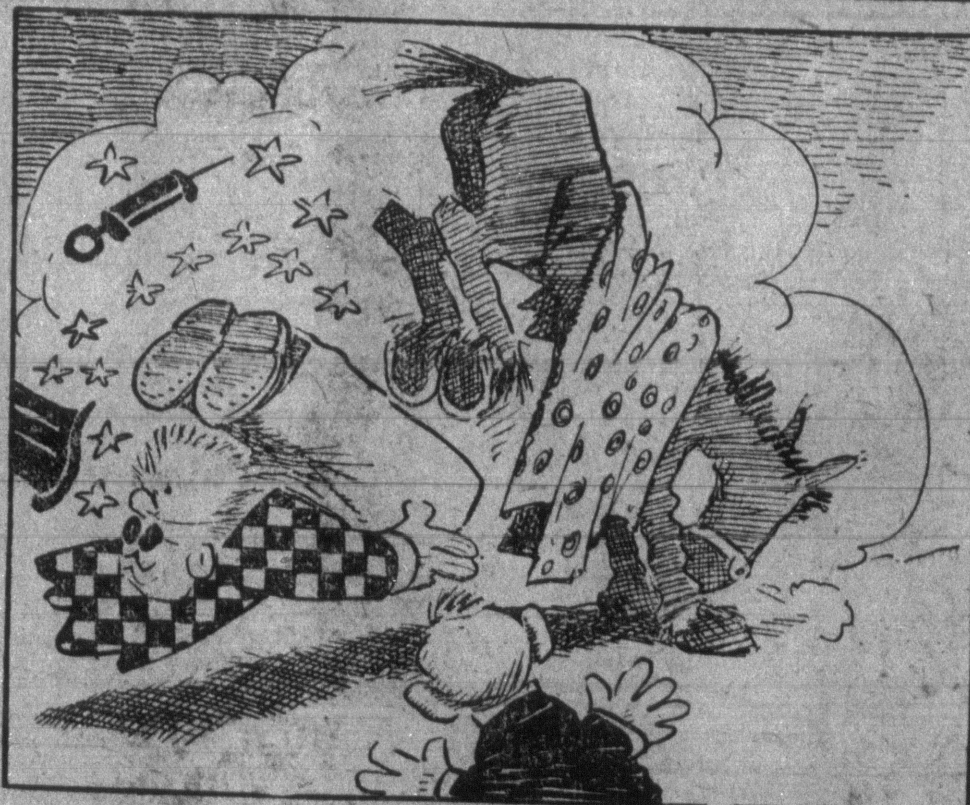
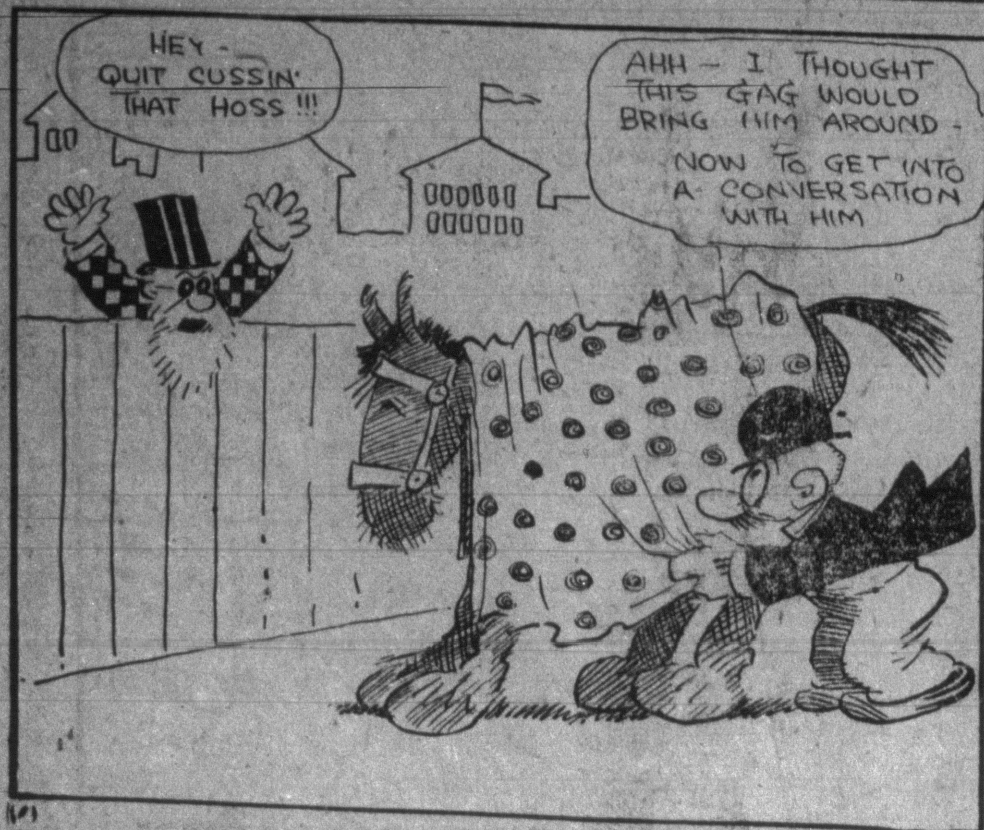
The Katzenjammer Kids



HEY, IN THERE -
WHAT HAPPENED?
I WAS VISITING
A SICK FRIEND -

BARNEY GOOGLE

REGISTERED U. S. PATENT OFFICE



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